The Weather
Today—Continued cool with highest temperature in middle 50's. Occasional light rains. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 41.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,322 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 22 LIBRARY

Typhoon Sinks 3 U. S. Ships, Grounds 30

Steelers Bow To Redskins, 14-0; Upsets Mark League

Packers, Eagles, Bears Beaten; Giants-Yanks Tie, Redskin Hopes Soar

OTHER FOOTBALL RESULTS

Cleveland Rams, 27; Green Bay Packers, 14.

Detroit Lions, 28; Philadelphia Eagles, 24.

Chicago Cards, 16; Chicago Bears, 7.

New York Giants, 13; Boston Yanks, 13.

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Oct. 14. The Redskins finally hung up their first National Football League victory of the year here today, defeating Pittsburgh's hapless Steelers, 14-0, to culminate a most profitable day for the Capital City contingent.

While the Redskins were rolling to their none too impressive, yet not to be despised triumph, the scoreboard was telling the tale of the N. Y. Giants' 13-13 tie with the Boston Yanks and of the Eagles' 28-24 defeat at the hands of the Detroit Lions, the two clubs figured to give the Redskins their biggest push for Eastern Division honors. To top the day the Cleveland Rams upset the Green Bay Packers, and the Bears were upset by the Cards in Chicago.

The Redskin attack, while netting only 14 points, showed smoothness and cohesion that was lacking in last week's loss to the Boston Yanks. On top of that promising hint of better things, it can also be added the Redskins scored two more touchdowns that were called back by the officials for one reason or another, both however, entirely justified.

Defensively, where the Redskins fell down quite horribly last week, the team looked much better. As evidence the Steelers, despite the presence of such noteworthy performers as Buist Warren, an ex-Philly Eagle, and Paul Duhart, a member of last year's championship Packer team, were held to the almost insignificant total of 119 yards, 86 of which came via the fleetness of both Warren and Duhart, with Warren by far the hotter article.

Line Plays Good Game

In the line, and looking the part of big league football players, were the inevitable "Tiger" Walton, Earl Audet, Joe Ungerer, Doug Turley and Johnny "The Tree" Adams. Not to mention the play of Cece Hare, a veteran of 1942's championship club, who rejoined the club only Friday and who was a pain in the neck to Warren and Duhart as a line backer. Also Sal Rosato, likewise with Hare.

Rosato also came into his own as a line crushing fullback. The soldier boy scored the Redskins' second and game sealing touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter, slamming his way five yards in two tries literally pushing back the Steeler line that once before had made a tough goal line stand on the two-yard line that prevented a Redskin score in the first half. Rosato, a former Villanova star, was simply too bull-like for the Steelers when Sammy Baugh called his signal and gave him the green light.

Speaking of Baugh, that worthy was more or less magnificent. Baugh isn't supposed to be so effective from the "T" formation yet he completed 18 of 22 passes, one for a second period touchdown to "Sticky Fingers" Les Dye, which is slightly better than average. The other four passes the Redskins tossed, Frank Filchock completed two out of four. Mr. B. was also quite some gent with his foot, kicking four times for a 43-yard

See REDSKINS, Page 10, Col. 5.

Marines in China Rescue Japs From Angry Crowds

Tientsin, Oct. 13 (Delayed) (U.P.).—United States Marines intervened to rescue Japanese civilians from angry Chinese crowds on the streets of Tientsin today.

The pent-up fury of the Chinese was unleashed in five separate attacks on Japanese civilians. Marine military police charged into the fray and escorted the victims to Japanese headquarters or guarded them until they were taken over by Japanese military police.

No deaths were reported. The outbreaks appeared to be spontaneous. They occurred in the former Japanese concession and in the Italian, British and French districts.

In no case were the Chinese resentful of American interference.

The Marine commander ordered the Japanese commander, General Uchida, to restrict Japanese civilians to their homes as much as possible.

Fight With Snakes

British Beat Off Native Threat To Capture Airport at Saigon

Armed Indonesians Prey on Europeans In Batavia Sector

Batavia, Java, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Armed Indonesian nationalists, warring on the Dutch, killed Europeans and Eurasians within 12 miles of Batavia, capital of the rich Netherlands Indies, and engaged in scattered fighting in the interior of Java, the Dutch News Agency Aneta said tonight.

(The All-India radio said the Indonesians were gathering near Batavia after cutting off the city's communications with the rest of Java. The Swiss radio said the Indonesians had circulated pamphlets in Batavia itself, proclaiming a state of siege.)

Tre insurgent regime headed by Soekarno followed up its declaration of war with a proclamation ordering the seizure of all private property throughout Java, whether owned by corporations or individuals, Aneta said.

British Maj. Gen. D. C. Hawthorn, Allied commander in Java, has issued a proclamation specifying that looting, sabotage, the bearing of arms or the refusal to surrender arms were punishable by

See JAVA, Page 2, Column 5.

80,000 Japs Aiding Annamese Uprising In Indo-China Areas

Saigon, Indo China, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—British forces beat off an Annamese threat to capture the Saigon airport, Saigon's only link with the outside world, as sharp fighting continued today between rebellious Indo-Chinese and British and French reoccupation troops.

RAF units, aided by 100 British-controlled Japanese soldiers, staged a pre-dawn attack on the natives, who had assembled within 300 yards of the control tower at the airport. After a three-hour clash, the Annamese were pushed two miles from the airstrip.

(The Singapore radio said the British had captured the Saigon headquarters of the Viet Minh party, a part of the Nationalist Popular Front in Indo-China.)

Gurkhas of the British Indian army repulsed an Annamese attempt to cross the Saigon River, after an attack on docks there, a communique said.

Mortar and machine-gun fire was exchanged in mid-Saigon itself early this morning. French officials said this was touched off

See INDO, Page 2, Column 4.

2400 Return For Work in Dock Strike

Union Rank-and-File Members Map Action; Transit Paralysis In Mass. Unbroken

BULLETIN

New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—John A. Burke, United States conciliation commissioner, said tonight that the 14-day-old strike of 35,000 to 60,000 longshoremen in New York Harbor was "definitely over."

New York, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—An estimated 2400 longshoremen reported for work along the strike-ridden New York waterfront today as evidence of a back-to-work movement among strikers showed for the second consecutive day.

Police reports indicated that all was quiet in the docks area, where Sunday usually is a day of comparative inactivity. Whether the returning longshoremen actually succeeded in loading cargoes, or what vessels were affected, was not learned immediately.

Striking longshoremen, the "rang-and-file" members of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) prepared for meeting later today to map out their next course of action.

To Name Negotiators

Under the chairmanship of William E. Warren, head of the provisional rank-and-file committee, the gathering was scheduled to for ma negotiating committee, apparently independent of union officials. Union heads, however, forecast that the men would return soon to the union fold.

The National Maritime Union (CIO) said that the joint seamen's action committee, representing all CIO maritime unions, would announce tonight its attitude to whatever program is adopted by the AFL longshoremen at their meeting.

Governor Takes Charge

Boston, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The State arbitration board failed to end a wildcat walkout of 1675 Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. employes today and Gov. Maurice J. Tobin took personal charge of labor-management conferences in an effort to settle the wage controversy that has stranded 660,000 commuters.

The disputants assembled at the State House at noon, but neither side would yield to the proposals of Chairman Charles H. Cole of the arbitration board. The New England War Labor Board reportedly was ready to intervene as a last resort in halting the State's worst transit tieup in 33 years.

Virtually Paralyzed

Since 4 a. m. yesterday, when the workers walked off their jobs, virtually all trolley and bus transportation in 64 cities and towns has been paralyzed. Thousands of pat-

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 7.

Nimitz Rides in Style

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TEXAS BUCKBOARD—In a three-seated buckboard, behind a spirited pair of roan horses driven by Texas Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz rode Saturday into Kerrville, Tex., where he spent his boyhood

Navy Lists 3 Others as Damaged At Okinawa

Various Vessels' Casualties Not Revealed; 28 Dead Reported Earlier

By the Associated Press

The Navy last night identified three United States naval vessels sunk, 30 aground and three others damaged in the Okinawa typhoon Monday and Tuesday.

The information was received from headquarters of Admiral Nimitz. The announcement did not state whether it was a complete list of vessels affected. Earlier a Navy report said 130 naval craft were beached or damaged.

The Navy at Pearl Harbor said yesterday that 28 Navy men were killed, 70 missing and 423 injured. The Army has announced that 100 of its personnel were injured.

Ships sunk were the Southern Seas (not otherwise identified), LSM (landing ship medium) 15 and YMS (motor minesweeper) 383.

Casualties Not Indicated

The announcement did not indicate the number of casualties suffered by the various ships. Of those aground, however, six had no losses to personnel.

Ships aground:

Dorsey DMS 1, Southward DMS 10, Weehawken CM12, Industry AMC862, Mahogany DM23, Snowbell AN52, Sanandaga OAG40, Nestor ARB6, Mona Island ARG 9, PGM5, PGM27, PC1238, PC1239, PC590, LS5568, LSM361, YMS90, YMS151, YMS176, YMS193, YMS275, YMS296, YMS384, YMS424, YMS442, YMS454, YP289, APC103, APL14, Ocelot (IX 10).

Damaged Craft Listed

Damaged: Tortuga LSD26, ATR58, ATR75.

The following grounded ships report no casualties:

Snowbell AN52, Nestor ARB8, APC103, LSM361, PC1239, APL14, and PC590.

This does not imply that there were casualties aboard all other vessels in the announcement, the Navy cautioned.

Next of kind of dead and missing have been notified in most instances, and others are being informed, it was stated.

Anti-Vichyite Hits French Officials

Shanghai, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Georges Rivelain Kaufman, former supreme French consular judge for China wh owas ousted by the Vichy government, came out of hiding today and said he was going to break the "corrupt Vichy grip" over Shanghai's French colony.

Kaufman said he possessed conclusive evidence of "corruption" against three of the highest French consular police here. He charged them openly with Japanese collaboration and protested that the French colony of 2000 is the only one in the world today still headed by officials appointed or promoted by Marshal Philippe Petain.

Sore Throat Confines Churchill to His Home

London, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Former Prime Minister Churchill is confined to his home with a sore throat and will be unable to attend this week's sessions of Parliament, it was anounced today.

A physician who visited Churchill yesterday said there were no chest complications.

Churchil, who wil be 71 years old next month, had two attacks of pneumonia while he was Britain's wartime prime minister.

7 Million Christmas Boxes Start Overseas

New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—The National Federation of American Shipping said today that scores of American merchant ships would leave New York and San Francisco beginning tomorrow with a total of more than seven million Christmas packages for servicemen overseas. Seven hundred railroad cars and 500,000 mail sacks were required to transport the packages to the ports.

Midnight tomorrow is the deadline for mailing the packages, which are limited to five pounds.

D. C. Proposed Research Hub Under 2 Bills

Committees Study Creation of Health And War Foundations

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer

Two great projects that would make Washington the world scientific research center are fast being molded into final shape in Congress.

1. Establishment of a national science foundation to explore deeper into the rich secrets of the submicroscopic world, primarily for purposes of national security.

2. Construction of a $4,500,000 neuropsychiatric institute that would concentrate attention on the acute problem of conquering an ever-spreading plague of mental and nervous disorders.

Legislation at Top

Legislation designed to carry out these projects now hold top priorities in both the House and Senate, largely because the war's end suddenly shoved them to the forefront.

The sensational atomic bomb did more than devastate Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Almost overnight Congress became scientific minded. It began to think of the material developments that are coming from radar and other electronic devices, the miraculous developments in communication and transportation, and above all, the potentialities of atomic power in either peace or war.

There was some humiliation, too, when scientists pointed out that the revolutionary sulfa drugs had their beginning in German research laboratories—that atom splitting was discovered in Berlin—that the basic pioneer work that led to radio and radar and the enormous Amer-

See SCIENCE, Page 2, Column 3.

Cherbourg Is Returned

Cherbourg, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The Port of Cherbourg, first major continenta harbor iberated by the invading Allies and through which nearly 4,500,000 tons of supplies were ferried, was returned to French control today.

General Staff To Bow Out in Japan Today

MacArthur to Report To United States in Broadcast Tonight

Tokyo, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Japan's imperial general staff headquarters, nerve center of Nipponese aggression for more than half a century, was formally and ceremoniously dissolved today as a prelude to the abolition of the general staff tomorrow.

Top ranking Japanese officers and officials attended the ceremony. After they had solemnly bowed toward the emperor's palace, Hirohito's rescript on the dissolution was read aloud.

Participants in the ritual of renunciation included Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, chief of the general staff (the man who signed the surrender aboard the battleship Missouri on behalf of the armed forces of Japan) and Lieut. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, who went to Manila prior to the surrender to receive General MacArthur's instructions.

MacArthur to Broadcast

The deadline for complete demobilization of Japan's armed forces has been set for tomorrow. The day after, General MacArthur will broadcast to the United States on military phases of the occupation (8 a. m. Tuesday, Tokyo Time; 6 p. m. Monday, Eastern Standard Time).

General MacArthur has made only a few broadcasts during the past 3½ years, including one to the United States when his forces landed in the Philippines a year ago and later his broadcast from the battleship Missouri during the surrender ceremonies in Tokyo Bay.

In line with his task of beating Japanese swords into plowshares, General MacArthur today ordered all Japanese stocks of petroleum products—including waste oils—to

See OCCUPY, Page 2, Column 3.

Senators Swing To Support of Unified Defense

Proposal Shows Sharp Gains Since Atomic Bomb's Development

By the Associated Press

A surge of sentiment appeared developing among Senators yesterday for early merger of the Army and Navy into a single defense force.

A cross section of the views of several influential legislators, gathered in interviews, seemed to add up this way:

1. Senators generally think the atomic bomb is going to force a fundamental revision in all military tactics and that the shift could be handled best by a unified defense system.

2. They want top efforts expended on scientific research and experimentation.

3. They are afraid airpower will not get the future emphasis it should have under the present divided services.

4. They saw the necessity of coordinated air, land and sea action in the war, argue that a unified command ought to be maintained at all times.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee takes up the question

See COMMAND, Page 3, Col. 7.

Army Shake-up Is Ordered In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Gen. Eduardo Avalos and Vice Admiral Vernengo Lima, firmly in control of the government and the nation's armed forces, moved swiftly today to bring order out of Argentina's political chaos.

The two new "strong men" who last night took over six of the most important of Argentina's 11 cabinet posts gave an immediate demonstration of their control over the military establishment by ordering a drastic shakeup in the army high command.

At the same time, it was reported authoritatively that Avalos had asked all 14 provincial interventors to submit their resignations at once. These posts, which carry the authority of governor, were all filled by Vice President Juan Peron when he was in power.

Demands Resignations

Avalos, who already was minister of war, last night took over the ministries of finance and interior. It was as minister of the interior that he was reported to have demanded the resignation of the provincial officials. Vernengo Lima is head of the navy ministry, the foreign office and the ministry of justice and education.

Seeking to resolve the crisis, which two days ago resulted in serious street fighting, the two ministers worked through Sunday with President Edelmiro Farrell, whose resignation they are holding for use "at any moment." The President was approving all steps taken by his two "aides."

No Clashes in 24 Hours

Bolstering the feeling of growing confidence that they might succeed in restoring order were their lifting of censorship, the resignation from the army of Peron and three of his close associates, the absence of clashes between police and civil-

See ARGENTINA, Page 2, Col. 7.

Laval to Face Firing Squad Early Today

Execution Scheduled At Chatillon Fort as Clemency Pleas Fail

Paris, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Pierre Laval will be executed by a firing squad in the yard of Chatillon Fort on the southern outskirts of Paris tomorrow morning, it was announced tonight.

Laval's career as a master of the political black arts will be ended at approximately 9 a. m., High Court President Pierre Bouchardon and Andred Mornet, 76-year-old prosecutor who demanded Laval's death as a traitor, were informed by the Ministrty of Justice they were to report at Chatillon early tomorrow to witness the execution.

[The Associated Press said that the time of the execution had been set for 10 a. m. (4 a. m. Eastern Standard Time).—Editor's Note.]

Last-minute pleas by Laval's relatives and friends that his life be spared were unavailing.

In the deathhouse at Fresnes jail where Laval waited with his ankles chained to the cell floor, the convicted traitor was said to be resigned.

His lawyers, Albert Naud and Jacques Baraduc, visited him yesterday and found him day-dreaming on a narrow cot and puffing slowly on a cigarette.

Laval handed them several envelopes containing farewell letters to his wife and daughter, and one for the lawyers themselves.

"Give me a revolver: that would be so much simpler," was his only remark.

Laval will be brought from Fresnes to Fort Chatillon in an ordinary "black maria." He will be led immediately to a wooden stake in the fortress moat. His hands will be bound behind his back. Unless he scorns bandages he will be blindfolded.

Doctor Returns Home

Lack of Medical Care Typifies Jap Poverty, Says Ex-Prisoner

Americans have no realization of the abject poverty of Japan, Col. Harold W. Glattly, USA, who has returned to Washington from more than three years in a Jap prison camp, declares.

"If they knew, they could understand them better," the former chief medical officer in the Philippines said last night. "They really had nothing to lose by going to war—that is, the ordinary Nip."

Their poverty, he explained, is best typified in their army medical setup. To all intents and purposes, they had no medical department in their army.

In all the time he was in prison camp at Formosa, or Tiwan, the Japanese name for the island, Glattly said he saw a Jap medical officer only once or twice a year.

"American prisoners got better medical treatment than the Jap soldiers," he asserted. "Allied medical officers in the prison camps were able to take care of their men, while the Nips didn't have any doctors. For a while the only medical personnel the Japs had for their own men at the camp was a corporal, and later on a sergeant. They just haven't got the doctors."

They also lacked supplies, he said. "They had aspirin, but not like ours—very homeopathic pills. They did have all the quinine necessary, probably because Formosa is a very malarious country. Also sodium bicarbonate. We had some herbs for worms, which were prev-

See GLOTTLY, Page 2, Column 7.

Post Staff Photo

Col. Harold W. Glattly and His Mynah Bird

alent, and some laxatives. That was all."

Fortunately, he added, although prisoners under his immediate care ranged in number from 400 to 600 all the time, he had to perform only

Laughs at Secrecy Plans

Jap Physicist Believes Russia May Already Have Atom Bomb

San Francisco, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—One of Japan's foremost physicists believes Russia probably already has perfected an atomic bomb as good or better than those developed by the United States, Larry Tighe of the American Broadcasting Company said today in a broadcast from Tokyo.

Prof. Bunsaku Arakatsu, head of the nuclear physics department at the Imperial University at Kyoto, told Tighe that Japan could perfect an atomic bomb of her own within five or 10 years and that he already had made tremendous strides in that direction when U. S. military forces cut off the electric power in his laboratory.

Arakatsu laughed when told the United States did not intend to permit the secret to fall into other hands, Tighe said, asserting any country which could afford production costs could be manufacturing atomic bombs very soon.

Tighe said he and Keith Wheeler of the Chicago Times were shown Arakatsu's laboratory and said they were "shocked speechless" at the progress Japan already had made. Much of that progress had been made, Arakatsu said, since the first bomb was dropped at Hiroshima. The information he gained from studying the Hiroshima area cut his own research by at least 40 years, the Japanese scientist said.

"Arakatsu dumped the biggest bombshell our way when he told of his studies at Cambridge in England 18 years ago," Tighe said. "He studied with a Professor Kapitza of Russia, who was working on nuclear theories at that time, come the foremost scientist in atom

"Since then Professor Kapitza has become the foremost Russian scientist in atom research.

"The biggest point, as far as I was concerned, was his (Arakatsu's) apparent optimism—in fact, surety—that Russia was on the ball in atom research and probably already has something like or better than ours."

Reduction Indicated

Bill to Set 65-Cent Wage Level Seen Headed for Compromise

By the Associated Press

Compromise talk bobbed up in Congress yesterday in the controversy over wage levels.

Most lawmakers handling the problem agreed in interviews that the present minimum figure of 40 cents an hour for industrial workers will be increased.

But nearly all of those questioned said they did not believe Congress will approve a boost to 65 cents hourly, as proposed in pending legislation. President Truman and several of his cabinet members have urged that the wage floor be raised.

A typical comment came from Representative Ramspeck (D., Ga.), House majority party whip and acting chairman of the labor committee, which opens hearings Monday on the legislation.

"The way it looks now, the members will not go along with a 65 cent increase," Ramspeck told a reporter.

"Congressmen from the farm states and those supporting the view of many businesses just won't allow that large a raise.

"However, I think some type of satisfactory compromise can be worked out."

Representative Kilday (D., Tex.) said farmers, lumbermen and others depending on unskilled labor fear that the 25-cent boost would lure too many workers to factories and thus leave them short-handed.

"They can't afford to pay as much as the factories, unless they increase the cost of farm goods and that can start a bad cycle," he asserted.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson argued, however, in testimony recently before a Senate Labor Subcommittee, that better wages for industrial workers would give them more money to buy farm produce and thus improve the market situation generally.

The National Association of Manufacturers opposed the increase on

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 6.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Babson	12	Lindley	9
Bell	5	Lyons	5
Childs	8	Pearson	5
Crossword	4	Povich	10
Death Notices	12	Radio	13
Editorials	8	Sports	10, 11
Federal Diary	3	Sullivan	8
Food News	12	Town Talk	12
Haworth	12	Women	12

Senator Forecasts World Food Curbs

Planned Control To Avert Surplus Seen by Thomas

En Route to Quebec, Canada, Oct. 14 (INS).—Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) predicted tonight that food production will be controlled on a worldwide basis in a few years to prevent surpluses—the great farm problem of peacetime.

Thomas made the prediction as he accompanied the American delegation to the first conference of the United Nations' food and agriculture organization, which opens in Quebec Tuesday.

The American delegation, headed by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, left Washington on a special train this afternoon and will arrive in Quebec shortly before noon tomorrow.

31 Nations Represented

Representatives of a least 31 nations will attend the conference, and many of them are aboard the special train. The American group includes 30 some agricultural experts and officials of farm groups, as well as four congressional advisers to the American delegation.

Thomas, who as chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee is acting as a conference adviser, said he believed that the food conference would have to consider the fact that over-production will soon replace food shortages as a world worrk.

He pointed ouut that potato experts already have reported that this country will have a surplus of 60 million bushels of potatoes this fall.

Thomas said he believed that other nations would derive more benefit by participation of the United States in the Quebec conference than would the United States itself.

Would Afford Planting Guide

"There is one way, however, by which the United States could obtain immediate benefit," he asserted. "If we could get some kind of an agreement among the nations to exchange figures on food production, we would have valuable information which would help American farmers to plan and plant."

Thomas said that in aiding other countrie sto raise more food, the United States would be setting up greater competition for its own farmers.

"Yet," he continued, "I can see no other way ahead for us. With the world getting so small and transporation so rapid, the two-thirds of the world's population who live on farms will have to follow the example set by the other one-third and band together for common prosperity."

Thomas said he believed the nations together could estimate the amount of staple foods needed in any one year, and then decide what nation should produce certain items and the amount.

Each country, he said, should use its own way of pro-rating among farmers the production needed for the nation's contribution to the world dinner table.

Unity Pledged
CIO Indorses Anglo-Soviet Union Group

Moscow, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—An American-Soviet trade union committee, which would facilitate establishment of close contact between American and Soviet working classes," was proposed by Soviet labor leaders and indorsed by an American CIO delegation here last night at a mass meeting in Moscow's Hall of Columns.

Vassili Kuznetzow, president of the Soviet trade unions, proposed the committee as a meanse of strengthening the "friendship between the peoples which is so necessary to support world peace."

CIO Vice President Joseph Curran strongly indorsed the proposal at the meeting called to greet the American delegation, which has been here since Friday.

"We will ardently support the idea for establishment of an American-Soviet trade union committee," Curran announced from the speakers' platform, adding taht "I am told to assure you the CIO will always work hand in hand with Soviet trade unions."

First Mission Since '27

Greeting the first American trade union delegates to visit Russia since 1927, Kuznetzov said Russian workers had always attentively watched the growth of the CIO, "American's most progressive organization."

"The great interest of Soviet workers in the work of American labor isn't accidental," Kuznetzov said. "The two great nations located on different continents have much in common in their development. The CIO has consistently promoted the idea of a union solidifying all democratic forces led by the United States, Britain and the U. S. S. R. The CIO has made an enormous contribution towards strengthening international solidarity of the workers."

Curran's appearance on the speakers' platform was greeted with enthusiastic applause. Speaking through an interpreter, Curran said:

"We promise you that we in America will do everything to make our friendship firm and lasting."

"Long live Soviet trade unions! Long live American trade unions! Long live the great leaders—Stalin, Truman and Attlee!"

Unification Unhampered

CIO Vice President Alan Maywood also endorsed the Soviet-American trade union committee, added that "the difference between the American and Sovit governmental systems cannot hamper unification of the trade unions of both countries."

CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, in the concluding address on behalf of the American delegation, said he could "hardly believe I am in Moscow. When I visit your plants I feel that I am in our own America nestablishments. When I speak here I feel as if I am speaking in my own country. All this bespeaks the fact that we and you have one mind, the same aspirations, the same community of interests.

Latin America can absorb 10 billion dollars worth of new and used machinery in the first 10 years of peace, United States Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs estimates.

Kangaroo Is GI Pet

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.).—Corpl. Norman Seddon is worried about what his 4-weeks' old kangaroo will do when he is sent out of Australia, for everywhere Seddon goes, the kangaroo goes. Checkroom girls stare in amazement when he hands them his ammunition bag with the kangaroo inside, but he assures them it is all right and he wants Ninepence Josephine cared for while he enjoys himself. He found Josephine on a mountaintop and no mother around—so Seddon decided to be the substitute.

Waiting at the Gate

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DELAYED BY STRIKE—Idle ships swing at anchor in upper New York Bay as they wait for end of longshoremen's walkout and an opportunity to dock and discharge their cargoes

MacArthur To Stay on Job Until Finished

Tokyo, Oct. 15 (Monday) (INS).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur made it clear today that he intends to remain as Supreme Allied Commander until his job of enforcing the Allies dictates to Japan is finished.

MacArthur authorized International News Service to quote him as saying that he "unequivocably denies" reports that he plans to quit if an Allied Commission is appointed to run the Japanese occupation.

Even if an Allied commission were created, General MacArthur would stay in his post and execute policies which—commission or no commission—would be dictated largely by the United States State Department.

Beyond denying that he would resign as Supreme Commander if an Allied Council were set up over his head, General MacArthur would not make any comment.

But from other sources it was learned that the general intends fully to carry out his plans to retire for good as soon as he considers the occupation of Japan organized completely along lines laid down by the Allies in the Potsdam declaration.

Press Club Honors Manager With Golden Wedding Party

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Reed cut their golden anniversary cake

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Reed of 3102 Perry st., Mount Rainier, were honored last night by officials of the National Press Club. Reed has been night manager at the Press Club for 15 years.

The couple were married by the same minister who officiated at the weddings of their parents. The late Dr. C. C. Meador, then pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, Virginia ave. and Fourth-and-half st. sw., performed the nuptial ceremony for Miss Phoebe J. Raymor and Howard M. Deatley, parents of Mrs. Reed, and for Miss Julia Baxter and John J. Reed, parents of Reed.

Reed was born in Westmoreland County, Va., on the Smithfield estate which is one farm removed from Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington. He was manager of the old Manhattan Hotel bar from its opening in 1904 until 1917. The bar was located at 600 9th st. nw. He later served as a police officer at the Union Station during the first World War.

Working the 4 p. m.-to-midnight shift at the Press Club, which he affectionately calls his "second home," Reed is known by scores of Capital notables. The Reeds have lived in Mount Rainier, for 32 years. They have one daughter, Mrs. Louise Herrmann, and a granddaughter, Wilma K. Herrmann.

President Edward C. Jamieson led the Press Club delegation. Songs of the Gay Nineties were sung by the club's choral society. John J. Daly was master of ceremonies.

SCIENCE

From Page 1

ican electronic industries was that of a German professor—that penicillin came from England, DDT from Germany and Switzerland.

Studied by Committee

A Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee is now studying proposals for the promotion of scientific research from every angle. Scientists and military authorities alike have told the subcommittee that "the future security of the United States makes it imperative that we retain our present position in the vanguard of scientific research."

Five bills on the subject are before the subcommittee. One would place the proposed science foundation in the Department of Commerce. The others would set up an independent Government agency in line with the September 6 recommendation to Congress of President Truman. In either case the great research foundation would have its home in the Washington area.

Located here, the science foundation, it is pointed out, would be in a position to draw on the existing scientific and technical bureaus of the Federal Government—the Bureau of Standards, the Weather Bureau, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the National Academy of Sciences and many other scientific bureaus in the Government organization.

All of them have played a prominent part in discoveries in the last 15 years which contributed to fundamental science and to the national welfare.

Developed Heavy Water

The Bureau of Standards, for instance, isolated heavy hydrogen from ordinary hydrogen by the electrolysis of water, making it available in large amounts at reasonable cost for research purposes. It was this heavy water which was used in atomic bomb researches and contributed to the development of sulpha drugs and penicillin.

Here's another example of the bureau's achievements:

Early in the defense program the radio and radar industry was faced with a need for an enormous increase in the production of very fine tungsten wire for tubes which had been produced almost entirely in Europe. This situation became even more critical after the Nazis overran all of the continent.

The tungsten wire was made by drawing metal through a series of diamond dies with progressively smaller holes. Since nothing had been found which would cut diamonds except diamond, drilling these fine holes was an extremely laborious process requiring about 200 manhours of labor for a single die. The War Production Board requested the Bureau to develop a new method, and two of its employes invented a means of drilling diamonds through the use of an electric spark. The new method cut production time to one-tenth of that previously required, produced dies superior to those made by the old method, and relieved the shortage that threatened the country's radio and radar production for war.

Bethesda Suggested

Bethesda, Md., has been suggested as the location of the proposed national neuropsychiatric institute. There it would be near the United States Public Health Service of which it would become an integral and important unit.

A bill to establish the institute and provide it with 10 million dollars a year to tackle the nation's psychiatric problem on a wide front is about ready to come out of a House subcommittee headed by Representative Percy Priest (D., Tenn.), sponsor of the legislation. He is confident that the inventory of the health of the nation's manpower made by Selective Service and the medical departments of the armed forces, plus cold and shocking statistics showing that more than half the beds in the nation's hospitals are occupied by patients with mental and nervous disorders, have just about sold Congress on the vital need of the institute.

JAVA

From Page 1

death. The order applies only to Batavia.

By their own account the Indonesians are using all kinds of weapons from firearms to poisoned darts and snakes on their war on the Dutch, Eurasians and Ambonese, the warlike inhabitants of the island of Amboina who have furnished many troops for the Netherlands Indies army.

At a village 12 miles north of Batavia, Indonesians took a number of Europeans and Eurasians from a train Friday and killed them, Aneta said. A Eurasian eyewitness said the bodies of the victims, including a European girl, had been thrown in a river.

More than 20 persons, including three Netherlanders and many Japanese, were killed by Indonesians in the past three days in the interior Java town of Garut. Aneta said Japanese troops from Bandoeng, 35 miles from Garut, restored order, arriving in time to save 60 Dutch from execution.

Roads Mined

The insurgents planted mines on the roads and attempted several times to ambush the Japanese column. Twenty Indonesians were killed and the Japanese suffered an undisclosed number of casualties. Aneta explained that the Japanese were acting in accordance with an Allied directive to maintain order.

Oddly enough, all Allied planes operating in Java, including those flown by the Japanese under Allied control for communication with the interior, are using weather reports furnished by the meteorological service now in the hands of the insurgents.

The mountain city of Bandoeng was under Japanese control after Japanese troops drove Indonesian insurgents from the Dutch army ordnance plant there yesterday.

There were no Japanese casualties in the fighting, Aneta said. After the engagement the natives telephoned Allied headquarters for the relief of prisoners of war and internees and complained that the Japanese had refused to permit them to recover their 12 dead and 15 wounded. Correspondents who arrived at the plant later could find only one body.

Soekarno's followers have issued a call for a general work stoppage in the area of Batavia tomorrow and for a Mohammedan "holy war against the Dutch infidels," Dutch dispatches said. The natives also were instructed to see to it that all forms of traffic in Batavia, including trolleys, automobiles, taxis and horse-drawn vehicles, were brought to a standstill.

The Netherlands Indies, one of the richest colonial empires in the world, cover 790,000 square miles with a population of more than 70 million, the majority of whom are Mohammedans.

The Dutch have charged that Soekarno, the Nationalist leader, was "a puppet in the hands of the Japanese" and have asserted that his "orientation is openly fascist."

ARGENTINA

From Page 1

ians during the past 24 hours and an order by the President directing that police stationed in the central district of the capital be returned to other parts of the city.

The shift in the military high command included the appointment of Gen. Francisco Saenz to fill the post formerly held by Avalos as commander of the Second Army Division in charge of Campo de Mayo, the nation's chief military garrison and a big factor in Argentine politics; the appointment of Gen. Santos Rossi to command the First Army Division, stationed in Buenos Aires, and the appoinment of Gen. Ernesto Florit as director of the Military College.

Confined to Quarters

A high military source said Generals Alberto Guglielmone and Alfredo Escobar had been confined to their quarters at the first infantry division headquarters in Buenos Aires. It previously had been learned that Gen. Orlando Peluffo, former minister, also was confined there.

The three generals were leaders of a group which has been insisting that the President resign and turn the government over to the supreme court until the elections scheduled for April 7, 1946.

La Nacion said Peron had been removed from the gunboat where he had been held under arrest and transferred to the naval base on Martin Garcia Island in the River Plate.

Juan Fentanes, who was named yesterday as acting secretary of labor and social welfare—a post formerly held by Peron, broadcast a speech over the government radio reversing many of the previous policies of that office.

Should Not Foster Hatreds

Fentanes declared that the state should not foster hatreds nor passions nor assume the workers' prerogative of drafting demands on employers."

He specifically promised that capital would not be made the victim of "measures which have not been properly studied or drastic remedies which disregard legitimate rights."

Morning newspapers reported that a great number of persons representing various spheres of national life had addressed a message to President Truman asking him to order publication of a list of persons in Argentina who were involved in the activities of Edmund von Thermann, former German ambassador.

The message asked publication of the names "in order to denounce them before public opinion as traitors to their country."

Threaten to Call Strike

Buenos Aires, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Labor leaders who support Col. Juan D. Peron have treatened to call a paralyzing transport and public utilities strike in protest against his arrest and detention by army and navy leaders, political quarters reported today.

Thousands of Buenos Aires citizens attended today the funeral of Dr. Eugenio L. Ottolenghi, 39, a leading physician who was shot in back in the Plaza San Martin Friday night, during the firstt outburst of firing in a crowd gathered before the Military Club.

About a dozen orators spoke at the cemetery, including former Foreign Minister Tomas Le Breton, Socialist Party Leader Nicolas Repetto and Alexandro N. Cebellos, a leader of the Democratic Union.

GLATTLY

From Page 1

one operation. "It was an appendectomy, and we took care of it in good shape," he said. "According to the law of averages" we should have had more, but luck was with us.

Colonel Glattly also cared for the Jap guards. "They get no medical attention in their army," he said. "I once gave a Jap guard aspirin for a fever. He had a temperature of 104, but nevertheless was not allowed to go off duty."

When he first went to Formosa, after the surrender April 9, 1942, Glattly said, he was at a senior officers' prison camp with Generals Wainwright and King. He saw "Wainwright smacked a couple of times by Jap guards" he said, before the senior officers were transferred to another senior camp in Manchuria.

"But we all got it," he said. "I was beaten up only once. I guess I was lucky. It was nighttime and I bowed to the wrong shadow. We were supposed to bow to the guard. I couldn't recognize the guard and bowed towards a bush. That hurt the guard's dignity, and he smacked me a few times."

Pet Bird Shouts Welcome

Colonel Glattly got an enthusiastic welcome—and an unusual one—as he entered his home here to be with his family for the first time in more than four years.

It came from Jimmie, the family's pet Mynah bird—a highly colored parrot-type native of India.

"Gosh! I'm glad you're home!" the bird shouted.

He had never seen Jimmie before. It had been given to his family by an American airman, who had flown it here from India.

Colonel Glattly has a souvenir American flag. It was made by the prisoners, of vari-colored parachutes used by the air force in dropipng supplies to them right after the surrender. He is sending it to Seargeant Lease—the outstanding enlisted man in the camp. Lease, he said, is still in Manila, but wil return to the States soon. "He was so thrilled when he was able to raise it over the camp on the day of the formal surrender," he said, "that I determined he was entitled to it."

Difficult to Regain Perspective

When Colonel Glattly arrived at his home 1016 16 st nw, Thursday, he was greeted by his daughter, Jan, 18, and son Robin, 15, besides Mrs Glattly "I didn't know the kids," he said "I'm having a difficult time to get the perspective—to realize its been more than 4 years since they left me in Manila May 5, 1941

"Thank God the human mind has a faculty for remembering the pleasant things and pushing aside the unpleasant ones of life. The time since the surrender in Corregidor and my return home has been telescoped into the time of a night-long bad dream. It seems now that it couldn't have been."

OCCUPY

From Page 1

be made available immediately to essential civilian industries and consumers.

Must Report Monthly

In addition to these reserves large Japanese petroleum stocks held by Allied occupation forces and not being utilizied will be released for distribution through the Home Ministry. The Japanese will be required to report monthly disposition of these according to consumer categories, such as fishing boats, household fuels and the like.

The financial newspaper Nippon Sangyo Keizai reported that the first of the Zaibatsu (big family industrial-financial combines) to dissolve wil be the Yasuda concern.

The paper said Hajime Yasuda, chief of the combine which controls 20 corporations and is financially interested in 24 others of all types, will make formal announcement of the dissolution tomorrow.

INDO

From Page 1

by an attempt by the Annamese to infiltrate into the market-place area, with probable Japanese collaboration. The natives used grenades but only one French soldier was wounded.

Severla large fires were started by the action. The Annamese have threatened to burn down all of Saigon. Fires raged yesterday in Cholon, a Chinese settlement adjoining Saigon.

The French reported a stalmate in northeast Saigon, where six of their soldiers were killed yesterday. No additional reports were received of fighting west of the city, where the French have killed 100 Annamese and two Japanese officers. Approximately 800 Annamese were captured.

In other sectors, British ran into ambushes and exchanged shots with the natives. Two Annamese were killed in an attack on the Hyderabad unit post, and others were dispersed by mortar fire. Sniping continued at the Saigon powerhouse.

Japs Aid Natives

The British are attempting to open a line of communication outside of Saigon, so that they can disarm 70,000 to 80,000 Japanese. These troops, who armed and trained Annamese during the war, now are openly aiding the natives in their uprisings.

Under the British policy, which recognizes the prewar status of the French here, captured Annamese will be turned over to the French as civil insurgents, but captured Japanese who have aided the natives will be held as enemies continuing resistance.

The Annamese have appealed to the United Nations on grounds that they were sold out by the Vichy administration before the outbreak of the Pacific war. They asserted that Vichy signed an economic agreement with the Japanese, aimed at "undermining the national front and repressing liberation."

Vandenberg's Foreign Stand Rates First in 'Grass Roots'

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan ranks highest among 14 Republican leaders in "grass roots" party support of his foreign policy stand, The Republican, official party publication, announced last night after a survey.

On domestic issues former Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio stood highest in the percentage of approval given by 4249 Republican county chairmen, State committee members and other party leaders polled throughout the country.

Vandenberg's popularity on foreign policy had increased more than 40 percentage points since December, 1943, from 22.1 per cent to 62.8. His approval by the local party leaders on domestic policies had risen from 51.2 per cent to 64.6 per cent, and he was second to Bricker in that table.

Other party leaders who ranked high in the poll included Navy Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota Governor; Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Also mentioned in the poll were Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Herbert Hoover, former President; Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Eric Johnston of Washington, Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, former GOP presidential candidate; Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, Justice Harold Burton of Ohio and Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois.

Of the 14 possible candidates offered by local party leaders across the country, Governor Dewey was listed with the greatest loss of popularity since the previous poll, losing 13 per cent in the proportion agreeing with his views on domestic issues. However, he gained 6.6 per cent in approval of his foreign policies.

Despite this loss, the magazine said, Dewey continues to be among the top five, ranking third on domestic issues and fourth on foreign policy.

The five leaders whose views on domestic issues were approved by the highest proportion of local leaders in the current survey, the percentages agreeing with them in 1944, are as follows.

Domestic Issues	April, 1944	Current Survey
Bricker	69.2	73.4
Vandenberg	51.2	64.6
Dewey	76.7	63.4
Hoover	67.0	62.3
Stassen	45.1	59.6

The same five men led in the current popularity of their views on foreign policy, the Republicans' survey showed. Their former and present standings are:

Foreign Policy	Dec., 1943	Current Survey
Vandenberg	22.1	62.8
Bricker	30.2	58.8
Hoover	47.7	55.4
Dewey	48.3	54.9
Stassen	30.2	54.2

Former President Hoover ranked fourth on domestic issues and third on foreign policy, the Republican said, adding that his position wth the rank and file leadership of the party had remained more nearly constant than that of any other leader since previour polls.

The publication said its survey showed Briker's position on domestic issues led in popularity in the current survey in all sections of the country excepting the Eeat, where Stassen led. Vandenberg led in the popularity of his stand on foreign policy in all areas excepting the South, where Bricker was ahead.

Seventy per cent of those polled said they were "impressed" by the popularity President Truman has enyode during his first few months in office.

The same percentage agreed Truman would be "difficult" to defeat if he were nominated by the Democrats for the 1948 race.

Harvest Home Festival

Post Staff Photo

IN TAKOMA—A harvest home festival was held yesterday at Takoma Lutheran Church, Seventh and Dahlia sts. nw. Left to right are Christine Nelson, 9; Conrad Bailer, 9, and Carole Christensen, 8, bringing gifts of food for the poor to the altar. The children are members of the junior Sunday school class

Suitland Manor Refunds Tenants $475 on OPA Order

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Suitland Manor, Inc., apartment operators, have refunded $475.50 to tenants, the OPA Baltimore office said yesterday. The firm also paid $375 to Federal Government in settlement of a treble damage claim for rental overcharges, the report said.

Finding that the firm also failed to file registration certificates for apartments which were changed from unfurnished to furnished, Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut signed an injunction ordering the filing of certificates. The settlement was negotiated by OPA Atty. Edward F. Englebert.

Dr. Hugh C. Henry Dies At Richmond, Va., Home

Richmond, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—Dr. Hugh Carter Henry, 70, Commissioner of the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals, died at his home here today.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at 11:30 at his residence by the Rev. T. K. Currie. Interment will be in Old Briery Church, Charlotte County.

WAGES

From Page 1

grounds that industry should be given time to adjust to reconversion problems without such a "sudden jolt." Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach testified, however, that he believed the increase necessary and that it could be absorb by management.

Light Inspires Perfume

Boston (U.P.).—New England legend is responsible for the cryptic name of one of milady's newest perfumes—the scent 1-4-3. Translated, the numerical symbols mean "I Love You." The 1-4-3 signal is that flashed by Minot's light, an old lighthouse in Boston Harbor.

STRIKES

From Page 1

rons of the line from the New Hampshire border to Rhode island either walked to church and to other appointments, or begged rides from pasisng motorists. However, the full effect of the strike was not expected to be felt until tomorrow, when several major industries which were closed over the weekend wil resume operations.

Textile mills in Lawrence, shoe factoriesi n Haverhill and Brockton, and an electric plant in Lynn may be forced to shut down unless transportation is restored in those areas.

Would Repeal Part of Act

By the Associated Press

Senator Connally (D., Tex.) yesterday advocated repeal of a section of the Smith-Connally Act under which the National Labor Relations Board conducts strike votes.

The board is bogging down under the weight of about 200 weekly requests for such votes, Connally, one of the authors of the act, said it is time to repeal that provision.

He never like it, anyway, he said. But the Texas Senator made it plain that he isn't going along with some congressional demands for junking the whole measure.

Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), the other coauthor of the act, has introduced a bill in the House to repeal the entire act on the grounds that it was a war measure and should be done away with now that the war is over.

The act gives the Government authority to seize struck war plants. It provides legal authority to attempt to settle labor disputes. It directs the NLRB to take secret strike votes after a 301day "cooling off" period.

The act lingers on until President Truman officially proclaims that hostilities have ceased or Congress acts to end the law.

GI's Coat Explodes

Mexico, Mo. (U.P.).—Pvt. Ned Hendrix, somewhere in Germany, stowed his coat safely away to dig a foxhole. He'd just about completed the foxhole when a shell landed some distance away. Poking his head out, Hendrix found the concussion from the exploding shell had detonated the ammunition he had put with his coat. Everything went off at once, including Hendrix's last pack of cigarettes.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Department Staff Falls Below Million

DIARY NOTES: The War Department now has fewer than a million full-time civilian employes in this country for the first time in sereval

KLUTTZ

years. The latest estimate is 950,000, compared with a wartime high of 1,300,000. . . Dr. Lyman Briggs the eminent scientist, plans to retire soon as director of the Bureau of Standards. . . . War Labor Board has set up a unit to place its surplus employes in private industry. . . . General Accounting Office has sent a group of employes to St. Louis to look into the possibilities of setting up a branch office there. . . . Commerce Department ha sasked the President to approve a request for funds that would double its services. . . . The Senate may troy to stick a rider on the Government reorganization bill to require confirmation of all employes paid more than $7500.

STORY: Pasted on the wall in the office of Commerce Undersecretary Alfred Schlinder is a strip of red tape given him by a group of St. Louis business men at a farewell party before he came here. His business colleagues told Schlinder to cut red tape in Washington and he has the strip handy to remind him of it. Whenever he has a satisfactory conference that results in time and paperwork being cut, he reaches for the strip and tears off a piece. The other day the undersecretary was visited by a St. Louis friend who knew the story behind the tape. The visitor looked at the 3-foot strip dangling from the wall and said: "There's still too much red tape in this department." Schlinder agreed and asked to be given a little more time.

MORE NOTES: In an official opinion to Civil Service, Comptroller General Lindsay Warren again stated that employes who have more than 60 days of all annual leave will not lose it when the emergency is ended. He wrote: "There would be no point whatsoever in permitting the extra accumulation of leave while the emergency exists if it may be taken only before the nd of the emergency." . . . Navy officers below the rank of lieutenant commander and who are needed may be given spot promotions if they agree eto remain in the service for 180 days after they become eligible for discharge. . . . The Patent Office has adopted a speedier promotion policy in its examining division. It has asked Civil Service to approve creation of several more P-8 jobs. . . . The Federal bar tax lecture will be held tonight in Agriculture Auditorium. . . . Gen. Omar N. Bradley doesn't like the word "facility" in referring to Veterans' Administration offices and hospitals.

PAY BILL: Hearings on it will open a week from today and the Administration will be embarrassed unless it decides quickly how much of an increase should be voted white-collar workers. Chairman Downey is intent on going through with his bill which would raise basic salaries by 20 per cent. And Downey will have strong support among his colleagues. Administration spokesmen are leaning toward a flat 10 per cent raise for lower and middle-salaried employes and the creation of several new grades on top of the Classification Act to give a greater percent increase to top-bracket people. But there are those who favor a flat 15 or 20 per cent increase for all employes. Downey plans to call employes first, followed by Government officials and business representatives.

th hlin

RESEARCH: Some 400 employes of the Bureau of Standards worked on the development of the radio proximity fuze, No. 2 secret weapon of World War II, and 60 employes worked on details of the atomic bomb. Steps have been taken to continue development work of this type for the War and Navy Departments and practically all employes who worked on the fuze and who are interested in remaining with the bureau will be retained. Studies are to be made of war inventions to peace time applications. The fuze and atomic bomb projects were under the direction of Harry Diamond, chief of ordnance development.

This Americanized version of the British poem that appeared here last week was submitted by a Pentagon employe:

Hapless the wight whose dread fate has forgone,
To earn a dreary living in the Pentagon
Slave of the pen, the phone, the bell,
Of typists who can neither type nor spell,
Of colonels who growl and majors who roar
And captains who do things as never before,
He'll know the waste off days, the sinking fire,
The senile senior who will not retire,
The regimented life, the rationed pay,
The four o'clock meeting once a day
Coffee at ten and then at three
Getting the lowdown, everything free
Inside at nine and out at five
Buzzing all day in a blooming beehive
Until at last, arising from the files,
The Goddess Superannuation smiles
And greets her pensioner with guerdons three:
Frustration, Sheriffs, and D. D. T.
Then into oblivion quickly sinks he
Hoping that someday his soul may be free
Until Father Time with his sickle true
Points a finger and whispers: next, —you!
Then and then only will red tape be severed
To get this raise all his life he has endeavored.
Thus fellow prisoners, I think you will agree
And envy that guy in his room six by three.
P. F. C. (Poor Foolish Civilian)

Miller Hits Apple Markup Policy of OPA

Martinsburg V. Va., Oct. 14.—Openly criticizing the action of Crester Bowles, OPA administrator, in disallowing the unanimously recommended mark-up in storage allonwances on Eastern grown apples by the fresh apple industry advistory committee, of which he is a member of this producing area, Henry W. Miller, jr., of Paw Paw, V. Va., today submitted his resignation as a member of the committee.

Emphasizing Bowles' action in overruling the unanimous recommendation of the committee and pointing to its as a matter of principle Miller said in his letter to Davis:

"If it is your intention to continue this practice (ignoring the committee action) please release me from membership on the fresh apple industry committee because I do not feel that the committee of any further practical use. On the other hand, if your office admits a mistake in this instance and will rectify the error I hadd be glad to continue on your committee for the short remaining period of price control."

Personal Reply

Miller said his letter was a personal reply to Bowles' letter of September 25 addressed to Reuben Banz chairman of the committee.

The disagreement, the letter set out, arose from an affidavit by the Eastern growers (with the unanimous approval of the whole committee on the motion) to have the storage allowances moved forward because of the short and early matured Eastern crop.

He referred to a committee meeting with OPA officials which "unanimously agreed that the 47-cent spread to cover holding charges, used in the 1944 order, was about right and that it should cover the 1945 crop.

Satisfactory to West

Western members felt the same spread arrangement used on 1944 apples would be proper and satisfactory on Western apples because the Western crop was nearly normal in tonnage and maturity. Eastern members felt that the markup should be moved forward on Eastern apples, beginning October 15 and extending to February 1, at which time the full 47-cent allowance would apply and continue thereafter.

The letter said further: "We offered the following storage markup plan for Eastern apples, which was placed on a blackboard, fully explained, and completely discussed by the whole committee and the OPA and WFA officials present: October 15, 10 cents; November 1, 15 cents; November 15, 10 cents; December 1, 5 cents; January 1, 4 cents; February 1, 3 cents.

Fire Watchers Of Two States To Collaborate

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—Foresters scanning the wooded landscape for fires at the State boundary between West Virginia and Maryland, plan a little closer collaboration between towers during the coming danger period this fall.

This was indicated in conferences just concluded between Maryland District Forester William H. Johnson; J. V. Saville, forester for West Virginia's south branch area, and E. Debs Hair, county protector at Petersburg, W. Va.

It was explained that observation towers along the border of the two States permit a long range view into the respective States.

The conferences developed an agreement to keep a mutual watch on each side of the line.

Johnson said his radio facilities and fire-fighting equipment would be available to West Virginia foresters in case of emergency.

Boatswain's Mate Misses Holidays On Both VE, VJ Day

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 13 (AP).—Most Americans had two holidays when VE-Day and VJ-Day came along, but boatswain's mate second class Arthur G. Marshall didn't have either one.

Last May when Germany surrendered, Marshall's ship, the U.S.S. Pickaway, was westbound in mid-Pacific, crossing the international dateline on May 8, so VE-Day skipped.

The day the Japanese signed the peace in Tokyo, the Pickaway again was crossing the international dateline, and VJ-Day was missed.

The story wasn't new to Marshall however, because during Pacific travel this year, he missed the Fourth of July.

Driver Examinations To Be Given Tuesdays

Manassas, Va., Oct. 14.—Beginning Tuesday, examinations for drivers' licenses will be given the residents of Prince William County every Tuesday, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., at the county courthouse, according to announcement of J. R. Nunn, superintendent of Virginia State Police.

Heretofore applicants have been tested on Wednesdays.

Warsaw—Scene of Desolation and Ruin

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN WAKE OF WAR—This is a section of Warsaw, war-devastated Polish capital, as seen from the air. The city was a key German defense point in the final months of the European conflict

Maryland Cuts $233,000 Off Debts Today

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—The State of Maryland will write off tomorrow another $233,000 of its indebtedness, thereby reducing the public debt to $22,726,000.

Governor O'Conor said the new total of outstanding bonds would be less than half of the $48,247,000 debt which his administration inherited when it first took office in 1939.

During the current fiscal year $2,139,000 worth of bonds have been redeemed and tomorrow's maturities will boost the total to $2,372,000.

Redemptions during the remainder of this fiscal year include $6,000 on January 15, 1946; $737,000 due on February 15; $122,000 on April 1; $453,000, on April 15; $119,000 on June 1 and $337,000 on June 15.

"As a result of the many payments due," the Governor said, "the balance at the close of this fiscal year on June 30 next will stand at $20,902,000, the first time in more than 30 years that the debt has gone below the $21,000,000 mark.

"This continuing reduction should be a source of great satisfaction to every one, particularly when it is remembered that $6,200,000 of surplus funds have been transferred to the postwar construction total, thus making unnecessary issuance of bonds to that extent in connection with the improvement program facing the State in the years just ahead."

O'Conor noted that the State property tax has been reduced five times during his successive administrations, until today it is at the lowest figure in 85 years.

Police Failure Alleged in Shooting of 2

Baltimore, Oct. 14 (AP).—Charges filed by an East Baltimore couple contending that proper handling o fa complaint they made might have prevented a double shooting were set for hearing at 10 a. m. tomorrow before Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson told authorities they had reported to Eastern District police that their home had been entered by a man searching for a roomer, Mrs. Rebecca Edsall.

The Thompsons said they asked for police protection, but not one appeared and the couple, with Mrs. Edsall, went to a neighbor's home for the night.

They said further complaints were made to no avail. Next morning the three returned to the Thompson home. Mrs. Edsall went to her room and was shot in the back, according to police version.

When officers arrived, they found a man whom they identified as Norris Schaeffer lying across Mrs. Edsall's bed with a bullet wound in his head and a pistol in his hand.

Both Mrs. Edsall and Schaeffer are in city hospitals suffering from serious wounds.

Commissioner Atkinson said at least half a dozen members of the department have been summoned to tomorrow's hearing.

Postwar Fleet Able to Force Aggressors to Quit Is Indorsed

The fall of Japan without a land Army invasion was cited yesterday by the House Naval Committee as a major argument for retention of a powerful fleet by this country.

What happened to Japan, the committee said in a report favoring a postwar Navy of 1082 fighting ships, is "most impressive proof of the vulnerability of a nation that does not control its surrounding waters."

"This was unprecedented in marial history and more than ever before proved the importance of sea power—a new type of sea power that means control over the air above the sea, as well as on and under the sea."

The United States, the committee asserted, "can be secure and can discharge its international obligations only if it controls certain strategic ocean areas" and "this control is the mission of the Navy."

Ocean areas over which the committee said the United States must retain and keep "undisputed control" are the western part of the North and South Atlantic, and the entire Pacific.

The estimated annual maintenance and operating cost of $3,325,000,000 for the projected postwar Navy "is very substantial," the committee commented, "but when judged in terms of the price of victory . . . it is very cheap insurance of national security."

"The noble intentions of international charters and treaties must be constantly vitalized by the realistic maintenance of a Navy of sufficient strength of material and personnel to keep inviolate the national security. Peace is not only a matter of desire. It is a challenging problem of enforcement."

The legislation which the committee will ask the House to vote on probably next week calls for a postwar fleet of 18 battleships, three large cruisers, 31 heavy cruisers, 48 light cruisers, three large aircraft carriers, 24 medium carriers, 10 light carriers, 79 escort carriers (baby flat-tops), 367 destroyers, 300 destroyer escorts, and 199 submarines. A large part of that force would be in reserve.

Hearings to Open Thursday On Seamen's 'Bill of Rights'

House hearings will begin Thursday on the Merchant Seamen's "Bill of Rights," which will extend to the war's civilian sailors benefits nearly equal to those provided for members of the armed services.

Predicting passage, Repreesentative J. Hardin Peterson (D., Fla.), author of the bill, said, "The time has come when the Nation should recognize the services of the war's forgotten veterans."

Chairman Schuyler Otis Bland (D., Va.) of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, said officials of the major maritime unions and Government representatives will appear before the hearings.

Under the bill, merchant seamen who saw war service would be entitled to various education and monetary benefits similar to members of the armed services. The bill provides no mustering-out pay and its job-preference provisions in Government service extend only to the United States Maritime Service and related departments, such as the War Shipping Administration and the Army Trnasportation Service.

Donald W. McKone, commander of the Washington Post of the Merchant Marine Veterans Association, said the "myth" of high pay for merchant seamen has "long been exploded."

He pointed out that merchant seamen do not get paid for shore leave; they get no extra income exemptions; their insurance is less than in the armed services and is in force only while the men are sailing. Merchant seamen, too, have very few medical benefits, and even these do not apply to the seaman's family, McKone said.

Manassas Hero Rated Best in Prince William

Manassas, Va., Oct. 14.—The herd of Francis M. Lewis, Manassas, led the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association last month with an average production of 40.2 pounds butterfat and 1114 pounds milk per cow, Harry B. Levine, local testing supervisr, annunced tday. J. Carl Kincheloe's herd No. 3, Nokesville, placed second with an average of 38.6 pounds butterfat and 1001 pound milk, and Wheatley M. Johnson's Clover Hill Farm herd rated third with 34.6 pounds butterfat and 623 pounds milk average production.

The herd of Frank Hoffman, Catharpin, placed fourth with 34.2 pounds butterfat and 749 pounds milk per cow. Fifth and sixth places went to the herds of T. C. Hutchison, Aldie and Wilmer M. Kline, Manassas, with 33.6 pounds butterfat and 798 pounds milk and 33.2 pounds butterfat and 931 pounds milk, respectively. Other high ranking herds were those of Mr. Kincheloe's No. 1 and No. 2 dairsies, and C. C. Lynn's Paradise Farm dairy.

Route 234 in Virginia Is Allocated $279,000

Manassas, Va., Oct. 14.—Allocations amounting to $179,000 are available for improvements to Route 234 in Prince William County, according to word received from the State Department of Highways by E. R. Conner, chairman of the highway committee of the county chamber of commerce.

The proposed projects include improvements to Route 234 between the Stone House where it crosses the Lee hwy. and Catharpin, a distance of approximately 5 miles, and for which $100,000 has been allocated, Conenr has been informed. For the other project, that of building a bridge and approaches across Occoquan Creek at Lake Jackson, the sum of $79,000 has been appropriated. Route 234 now crosses Occoquan Creek at Blands Ford Bridge which is a one-way structure.

D. C. Students Attend Session Of Federation

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—Fifty delegates representing six colleges attended the regional meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students today at St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg.

The group made arrangements for a regional congress to be held at the end of the scholastic year, probably in April or March, and agreed to promote a program of encouraging better faculty interest and cooperation with the student body.

Colleges represented were Mount St. Agnes Junior College of Baltimore, Loyola College of Baltimore, Trinity College of Washington, Dunbarton College of Washington, and Immaculata Junior College of Washington. Notre Dame College of Baltimore and Georgetown University were the only members in the region not represented.

Honored guests at the meet were the Rev. Charles Berminham, national chaplain from Washington, and the Rev. Joseph Supple, O. M. L. Teresa Jones of Norfolk, Va., St. Jospeh's student, regional president, presided, and Miss Anne Schwette, formerly of Trinity College, and national president of the federation, attended.

1812 Daughters Of W. Va. Meet During Week

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 14.—The West Virginia Council, National Society, United States Daughters of 1812, will hold its twenty-eighth annual meeting in this city on Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. James Frederick Holswade of Huntington, State president, in charge.

Meetings o fthe board will be held Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon. Registration is set for Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning. The State officers victory banquet will be held Wednesday evening.

Listed on the program are Mrs. J. W. Hagen, Charleston, State chaplain; Mrs. R. R. Feller, this city, president of the hostess chapter; Mrs. Stewart Walker, Alexandria, Va., formerly of this city.

Election of officers is set for Wednesday afternoon. A service of remembrance will be held Wednesday morning, conducted by the State chaplain.

A luncheon at noon Thursday is the principal event of the second day.

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, president-national of the U. S. D. of 1812, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Mrs. A. W. Tucker, registrar of the national organization of Washington, are scheduled for addresses at the luncheon meeting on the closing day.

Winchester Trade Unit Employs Secretary

Winchester, Va., Oct. 15.—The Winchester Junior Board of Trade has opened an office and employed a full time secretary, Gavin Binner, president, has announced.

The president said that Mrs. Lillian Johnson had been given the secretarial appointment.

Jitterbugging With Jap Girls Stirs 'Disgust'

Advice for a GI on how to become unpopular with American girls in a hurry—have his picture taken jitterbugging with Jap Giesha girls.

At the Stage Door Canteen, a picture of the dance published in The Post, precipitated a near riot among the girls of the services. All but one, and she then asked that her name be withheld, had one word to describe their feelings: "Disgusting!"

"Where were the USO and the Red Cross girls?" asked S2/c Delia Henkes of the Waves. "I think some correspondent just 'framed' that picture. I don't think American soldiers could sink that low."

S1/c Patricia Martin of Spar barracks, asked: "What would the GIs say if they saw us dancing with Jap soldiers? They're just proving what Tokyo Rose said, that the American soldier thinks more about jitterbugging than anything else."

"I don't care" was Marine Pfc. Eloise MacDonalds' reaction. "If the Army GIs haven't anything better to do, and like it, let them do it. There weren't any Marines in the picture."

"I don't like it," said Marine Pfc. Harriett Ginsberg of Henderson Hall, Marine Barracks. "All I can say is "disgusting, disgusting and more disgusting."

A senior hostess—the wife of a Navy four-striper—said she had heard a high-ranking naval officer, captured at Wake Island, discussing it at the station as he was leaving for Annapolis yesterday morning. "He was just plumb mad," she said. "He blamed the Army more than the men."

But one lone Wac remarked she didn't see anything wrong with it. "I've been at a USO dance where Chinese soldiers were invited. One of the mtold me you can't tell a Jap from a Chinese, and that if you can read Chinese you can read Japanese. Nobody objected to our dancing with them. After all, the geisha girls didn't shoot at any Americans that I ever heard of. Look, there are Indians and Mexicans right here now, and nobody objects. Ooes a different suit of clothes make much difference?"

COMMAND

From Page 1

In hearings beginning Wednesday. It mace the Army-Navy merger proposal, offered by Senator Hill (D., Ala.), No. 1 on its priority list of necessary legislation at a meeting last week.

Patterson to Be First Witness

Hill said Secretary of War Patterson, who favors the merger, would be the first witness, followed by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. Secretary Forrestal and Navy officials, most of whom are againstit, will have their inning later.

Acting Chairman Johnson (D., Colo.) of the Military Committee said he is strong for the merger proposed in Hill's bill. Hill would set up a Department of Armed Forces, with a civilian Secretary and Undersecretaries for Army, Navy and Air.

Johnson said he would like to go a step or two further. He proposed a department of military security, with six equal branches.

A Cabinet member would be at the top, with Assistant Secretaries in chargeof each branch. He listed the proposed branches as scientific research and development, Air Corps, Army, Navy, Procurement and Military Intelligence.

Byrd Swinging Over

Declaring that the atomic bomb overshadows all other developments, he said a unified defense orfce ought to give top consideration to scientific developments.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.), who used to oppose the merger, said he was swinging around to the other side because he thinks that the Air Corps ought not to be subordinate to either the Army or Navy.

Some thoughts along that line were given senators at an informal luncheon last week by Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

Byrd said also that the savings in military purchases would be great under a unified setup.

Senator Austin (R., Vt.) agreed, adding that at best maintaining military security is going to be a very expensive business for the next few years.

Austin said that he thinks it impossible for Congress, the Army, the Navy or anybody else to plan for future defense until the question of merging the services is settled.

Connally Changing His Mind, Too

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) remarked that the invention of the atomic bomb was going to give strength to demands for a separate air force. He said air developments should get No. 1 attention from the military men.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee noted that he had been opposed to the merger in the past. He is changing his mind, he said, because the war demonstrated that all arms of the service have to be synchronized under one command to win victories.

Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.) conceded he knew nothing of the technica difficulties involved, but said he was inclined to favor the consolidation.

The reporter, who was looking for an opponent by this time, didn't find one.

All Md. Draft Boards Now Veterans' Centers

Baltimore, Oct. 14 (AP).—All Maryland draft boards are now serving as official veterans information centers of the Federal Government, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State Selective Service director, announced.

7 Candidates Scrambling for N.Y. Mayor Job

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Almost everybody who is anybody in New York politics is in the city's scrambled fight over a successor to stormy Mayor Fiorello La Guardia.

Yet New York's voters, who like their politics with zip, find something strangely missing from the mayoralty race.

Maybe it's the fact that the fiery, three-term Little Flower isn't running again.

Ten parties are trying to put their men on office in elections November 6. There are seven candidates in all. And the result is one of the oddest alignments of poliitcal groups ever to appear on voting machines.

Republicans are running an Independent Democrat, General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein. A former Tammany man, the 59-year-old jurist is spearheading his campaign with an attack on Tammany.

He also has the indorsement of the City Fusion and Liberal Parties, whose leaders were once supporters of La Guardia.

The Democratic candidate is William O'Dwyer, former Brooklyn district attorney. He was the choice of the city's five Democratic leaders, including Edward V. Loughlin of Tammany, and has the support of the American Labor Party.

LaGuardia Backs "No Deal"

LaGuardia, although a member of the ALP, is backing a "No Deal" ticket, headed by City Council President Newbold Morris, a Republican and member of an old Knickerbocker family.

Other candidates have been placed in the field by the Socialist Party, Workers' Party, Industrial Government Party, and Trotskyists.

City registration, completed yesterday, totaled 2,190,936, a drop of 261,158 from the 2,452,094 total for 1941, the last mayoralty election year. Each of the five boroughs ran well behind their 1941 registration figures.

Tammany In Again

As for issues:

Goldstein forces charge that election of O'Dwyer would mean return of Tammy to City Hall, pointing out that O'Dwyer has Tammany support.

Campaigning for Morris, LaGuardia insists that both Goldstein and O'Dwyer are tied in with Tammany, and thta only Morris can give the city good government.

O'Dwyer, who has made few speeches, argues that Republicans want to win control of the city in the hope it will aid them in the State next year and in he 1948 presidenial campaign.

Blame Put on Dewey

One of O'Dwyer's backers, Sidney Hillman, CIO-PAC chairman and head of the ALP, has charged that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey handpicked the Republican mayoralty ticket as his "opening move for 1946 and 1948." Dewey's term expires next year.

Describing Goldstein as a "cast-off Democrat," Hillman declared that Dewey's only hope of success was in "the selection of cast-off Democrats to do his bidding."

Veteran political campaigners agree that La Guardia touched off the muddle when he announced he would not seek reelection to a fourth term.

Politicians Off Guard

His announcement caught the politicians off guard and forced them to revamp already-laid strategy to unseat him.

La Guardia stood silently outside the arena while the various groups reshuffled their lines and picked their candidates. None of the choices met with his approval, especially Goldstein. So he jumped into the fight and entered Morris as an independent candidate.

This brought charges from some quarters that his real motive was to draw support away from Goldstein in order to assist O'Dwyer.

One political leader summed it all up this way:

"The whole thing is so confused that even a politician like myself can't figure it out."

Concert Season to Open Oct. 29 at Winchester

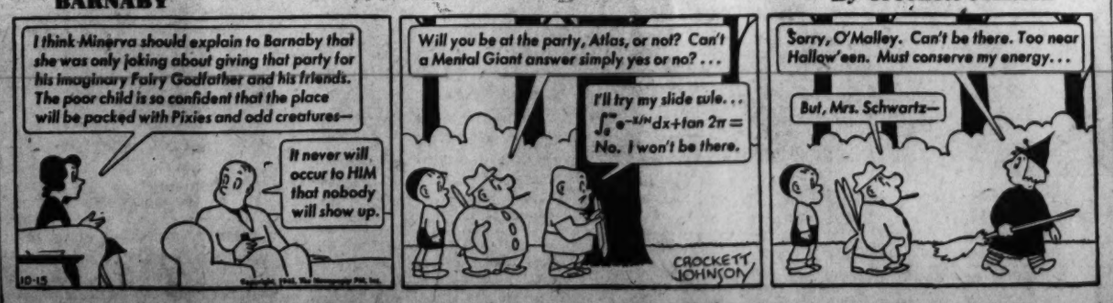
Winchester, Va., Oct. 15.—Membership cards were mailed yesterday to the 872 members of the Winchester Community Concert Association which opens its second season on October 29 byy presenting a dance recital by Marina Cvetlova, prima barrerina of the Metropolitan Opera.

Other artists to appear in the city are Patricia Travers, violinist; Don Cossack Chorus and Nino Martini.

COMING!
HISTORY OF WORLD WAR II
Be sure to get your copy of this 24-page supplement. Subscribe today to
The Washington Post

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


I think Minerva should explain to Barnaby that she was only joking about giving that party for his imaginary Fairy Godfather and his friends. The poor child is so confident that the place will be packed with Pixies and odd creatures—
It never will occur to HIM that nobody will show up.
Will you be at the party, Atlas, or not? Can't a Mental Giant answer simply yes or no? . . .
I'll try my slide rule. . . ∫₀^∞ e^-x/n dx÷tan 2π = No. I won't be there.
Sorry, O'Malley. Can't be there. Too near Hallow'een. Must conserve my energy. . .
But, Mrs. Schwartz—
10-15
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Byrnes' Delayed-Action Policy Seen in Relations With Russia

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary of States Byrnes appears to have instituted a delayed action phase in relations with Russia in the hope that time can heal some sore spots diplomacy failed to cure.

Most recent evidence is seen in the American reluctance to join the British in taking a publicly grave view of recent government changes in Yugoslavia. The American idea seems to be to avoid adding at this time to the list of Baltic problems already in controversy between Russia and the Western Allies.

Moreover Byrnes and President Truman are reported not to be pushing for any quick folow-up to the stalemated Foreign Ministers Conference at London, where the United States and Russia reached the point of complete deadlock on writing European peace treaties. Along with these waiting tactics, American officials are quietly watching for any signs of understanding or desire for cooperation on Rupssia's part.

Molotov Urges Cooperation

One such indication which is given some significance here is Foreign Commissar Molotov's emphasis to Foreign Minister Bevin of Britain on the need for Allied cooperation in settling the world's problems. Another is the fact that Russia has gone along pretty much as expected on preliminary work of setting up the United Nations organization at London.

Several days ago Russia reportedly sided with the United States in blocking a British move to delay the first meeting of the United Nations Assembly until after Christmas. The British let the matter drop after warning against too great haste which might mean inadequate preparation.

A shift in the tone of Russian comment on the failure of the foreign ministers' meeting at London also is noted here. Currently Moscow statements are les acrid and there is more talk about the idea that the meeting was held without adequate preparation.

Later Action Predicted

After a time, it is expected that Truman and Byrnes may make some move to spur action on the peace treaties. At the moment, however, there are only general exploratory talks going on among representatives of the big powers in London.

Under cover of the delay in pressing problems with Russia even more critical new issues are building up. One of these is revision of international controls governing the Dardanelles—the straits linking the Russian-dominated Black Sea with the Mediterranean which has been British controlled.

Byrnes has sent President Truman a proposed statement of American policy on the Dardanelles, which in its present form would put the United States firmly on the side of Britain and presumably Turkey in opposing thte establishment of Russian bases in the Dardanelles. It would do this by retaining full Turkish sovereignty over the straits except that Turkey would agree to certain restrictions to be fixed in a new treaty.

Protection for Russia

The United States proposal as prepared by the State Department would provide for control of the straits insofar as war vessels are concerned by the United Nations Security Council. Russia would be protected in all normal times as to her commercial use of the straits.

Old issues of political control in the Balkans also may pop up again soon, and on these the United States has taken a hard and fast position against one party domination in Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary—as well as in British-dominated Greece.

Mark Ethridge, Louisville, Ky., publisher, is due here today for conferences with Secretary Byrnes and other officials preliminary to undertaking an assignment to the Balkans as a special observer of conditions there.

SENATE BEER
brings you
"SONGS OF GOOD CHEER"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
7:15 P. M.
Tune in
WOL
1260 on your dial
JERRY SEARS
& His Orchestra

Grin and Bear It

By Ichty

"What about those stories about you fellows handing out gum and candy so lavishly to the kids in Europe, Pop?"

Alexandria Working Mothers Pay to Keep Child Centers

Sixty working mothers in Alexandria have made it their business to keep the community's day-care centers operating in spite of withdrawal of Federal funds.

When they were faced with a complete shutdown of Alexandria's four nurseries on September 30—a month earlier than the District's closing date—mothers whose children were reaping the benefits formed the Committee for Community Nursery Schools.

They were convinced that Alexandria, which has no kindergarten, and whose first and second graders are released at noon, needed the centers.

Gets Community Backing

The committee had no difficulty getting community support—from Superintendent of Schools T. C. Williams, the School Board headed by Edward Reed, and other community groups.

Through their efforts three out of the four centers have stayed in continuous operation since October 1 and no child has missed a day.

The committee first proved the need for the nurseries of school officials by means of surveys. It then was granted use of the existing day nursery buildings and equipment. Washington and Mt. Vernon are used by white children and Carver for Negro children.

Pay $27 a Month

Mothers had paid $3 a week when the nurseries were Federally financed. They now pay $27 a month.

To balance its budget, the committee cut down on janitor service and school supervisors, applied to the Virginia School Lunch Fund for 9 cents per day per child for food.

It kept the teachers who worked under Federal financing. They operate on a 5-day week in all but one nursery.

All Contribute Share

The working mothers originally intended to base the fees on individual ability to pay.

Mrs. George McMillan of the committee said when this didn't work out, contributions were sought. Negro clubs agreed to sponsor one or two Negro children a month.

Mrs. Carol Benson is chairman of the nursery schools committee. Mrs. Gladys Valtair is vice chafrman and treasurer. Mrs. Gerson Lublin is chairman of the advisory committee of the nursery. The committee plans to hold Parent-Teacher meetings.

Robeson Heads Insurance Unit For Bond Drive

From Yesterday's Late Editions

J. Myron Robeson, 5113 44th st. nw., of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been appointed Victory Bond Chairman of the District Insurance Division, W. J. Waller, chairman, District of Columbia War Finance Committee, announced yesterday.

Robeson

Robeson, chairman of the Board of Directors, Northeastern Masonic Temple Association, will be assisted by Joseph A. Barbeau of Acacia, assistant general chairman; Roger Baldwin, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., chairman, Life Section; Howard M. Starling, National Bureau Casualty Surety Underwriters, chairman, Casualty Section; Flavian C. Schoenbachler, Equitable Life Insurance Co., chairman, Industrial Section, and C. B. Marbury, Acacia, chairman of the Home Office Section.

The division has accepted a quota of $7,500,000.

Ministers to Meet

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The Montgomery County Ministerial Association will hold its first meeting of the fall season Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Bethesda First Baptist Church, Wilson lane and Melrose ave. The program will feature an address by Henry M. Martin of Kensington on strengthening Protestant cooperation. Election of officers also will be held. Dr. Raymond Nelson is the incumbent president and the Rev. Ralph Hershberger is secretary.

Dock Strikers Waver; Britain Unloads Ships

London, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Government today assigned additional troops to unload vital foodstuffs as 1000 Middlesboro workers voted to return to their jobs, the first indication of a break in Britain's three-weeks-old wildcat dock strike involving 50,000 stevedores.

All but 16 striking clerks of the Port of London Authority also indicated a willingness to return, and the British Press Association reported other workers at Tilbury on the Thames Estuary and at two large docks in the London city area were likely to end their walkout tomorrow.

No immediate end to the strike was in sight, however, as strikers in Clydeside (Glasgow), Merseyside (Liverpool), Leith, Hull and Grimsby decided to remain idle.

The strike, which has spread to nearly all but the southern English ports, has tied up more than 300 ships loaded with about 200,000 tons of food.

Standley Heads Military Order Of World Wars

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Admiral William H. Standley, USN (ret.), former Chief of Naval Operations, was elected commander in chief of the Military Order of the World Wars yesterday.

Standley

The new commander was appointed Ambassador to Russia, 1942-1943. He served as Chief of Naval Operations and Acting Secretary of the Navy from 1933 to 1937, and United States delegate to the Disarmament Conference in London in 1934.

Area men elected to major offices of the order at a two-day convention here were Col. E. S. Bettelheim, jr., 3927 Massachusetts ave. nw., treasurer general; Maj. Gen. G. F. Lull, USMC, 3638 Upton st. nw., surgeon general; and Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, 11 E. Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, historian general.

Named honorary staff members were General of the Army H. H. Arnold; Admiral Russell Waesche, commandant, United States Coast Guard; and Gen. A. A.Vandegrift, commandant, USMC.

Turns In Wallpaper

Augusta, Me. (U.P.).—A Knox County merchant, approached for contributions to the wastepaper drive, dug up 600 rolls of wallpaper.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

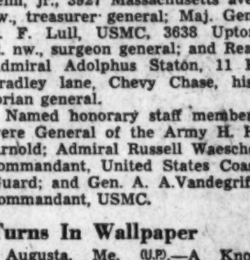
ACROSS

1 Cheat
5 Critical examination
9 Song of praise
14 Holly
15 Contest
16 Samoan cuckoo
17 Outlet
18 Ellipsoidal
19 Excavated
20 Persian poet.
21 Absolute
23 Coin of Ethiopia
25 Stead
26 Mother-of-pearl
28 Take for granted
33 Slumber
36 Short jacket
38 Gang
39 Fulminating cap
41 Marked with furrows
43 Two-toed sloth
44 Norse saga
46 Lamprey
47 Muscle
49 Colorless phenol
51 Margin
53 Uninjured
57 Poll tax
62 Virginia willow
63 Positive voltaic pole
64 City in Oklahoma
65 Pronged device
66 Sinks in mud
67 Revolt
68 Arrow poison
69 Fold
70 Prophet
71 Tax

DOWN

1 Turf cut in playing golf
2 Moslem theologians
3 Pertaining to punishment
4 Foreign
5 Circle of the celestial sphere
6 Roof edge
7 Red
8 Papuan language
9 College grounds
10 Dismounted
11 City on the Truckee
12 Again
13 Gentlewoman
22 Intended
24 Transported

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



2 ...ow grass
29 Yielding knowledge deductively
30 Russian mountains
31 Apportion
32 Pitcher
33 Rabbit's tail
34 Narrow road
35 Dash
37 Glacial ridges
40 The earth
42 Check
45 Minister
48 Supplicate
50 Slag
52 Roman highways
54 Expiate
55 Goddess of harvests
56 Seizes
57 Military life
58 Indigo
59 Study
60 Notion
61 French river

Mm-m-m-m-m-
MILSHIRE!

The glass you raise
Wins mm-m-m-ms of praise
When what's within
Is MILSHIRE GIN!

Made the better, slower "pot still" way.

THE POT STILL GIN

Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford, Conn.

Petworth Services Reunite Justice Murphy, Old Friend

By Robert Tate Allan

The fortieth anniversary service of Petworth Methodist Church yesterday reunited two former Detroiters of national prominence and different faiths.

They were Associate Justice Frank Murphy, of the Supreme Court, a Catholic, and Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., a Methodist.

Justice Murphy went to the morning service at Grant Circle when he heard that his old friend Dr. Hough, was to speak.

Back in the days when he served as Detroit's mayor, and earlier as District Attorney, the Justice attended Central Methodist Church Sunday nights to hear Dr. Hough's sermons.

"Dr. Hough was the man who influenced my young life more than anyone else," Justice Murphy said after a dinner at the Kenesaw Cafe, 16th and Irving sts. nw. The dinner was arranged by Dr. John C. Millian, Petworth's pastor, and Mrs. Millian, in honor of Justice Murphy and Dr. Hough. The Justice feels that Dr. Hough "is one of America's greatest pulpit orators."

Dr. Hough, in his sermon at Petworth Church, told 800 worshipers that the church "is the keystone to the arch of civilization, and without the church, the world would miss its defining meaning."

"The church is either the answer to all our problems," he said, "or it is not worthy of our notice. People who are ashamed of the church, or apologetic about it, have no place in the church."

Three charter members attended the anniversary occasion. They were Thomas A. Towner, Mrs. Wilbur Beatty and Mrs. C. Eder Reed.

Flowers Honor War Dead

Altar flowers were placed by the church official board in memory of four boys of the congregation killed in the war — Thomas Marshall Keely, jr., Steve E. Brodie, Warren H. Newman and Carson T. McDaniel, jr.

The church's 204 men and women in the armed forces were honored at last night's service, where the speaker was Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, whose Glee Club sang under the direction of James L. McLain, jr.

"Home-coming Night" will be celebrated tomorrow at 8 p. m., when former pastors and former members will be honored guests. A youth banquet is set for Friday at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington Methodist District, will preach next Sunday at 11 a. m.

Meredith Named Public Relations Associate at NAM

From Yesterday's Late Editions

George F. Meredith, former executive vice president and public relations director for the American Association of Small Loan Companies, has been appointed associate director of public relations for the National Association of Manufacturers, the NAM announced yesterday. He has been president of the American Public Relations Association.

A native of Pennsylvania, Meredith is a graduate of Alleghany College and was engaged in public relations work in Los Angeles for many years, being a founding member of the Public Relations Club there. He is a member of the Washington University Club, the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the honorary fraternities of Delta Sigma Rho and Alpha Chi Sigma.

Calvert County Fair Ready to Open Tuesday

Prince Frederick, Md., Oct. 14 (AP). Officials of the Calvert County annual fair reported today everything was in readiness for its opening at Prince Frederick Tuesday. The fair will continue through Thursday.

PIPE SMOKERS ENJOY LIFE MORE

when they light-up with
RUM and MAPLE
PIPE MIXTURE
25¢ a pocket ... The ORIGINAL—Blend 503
A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

Missouri Synod Group Parley Set Tomorrow

Pastors of the Southeastern District of the Missouri Synod will hold a parley tomorrow through Thursday at Christ Lutheran Church, 16th and Gallatin sts. nw.

The Southeastern District comprises the District, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and Georgia.

Chaplain Edmund Weber of the Veterans' Administration, will discuss "The Problem of Civilian Readjustment," and the Rev. Rudolph Ressmeyer of Baltimore, "Youth Guidance in Marriage." The Rev. F. A. Freed of Baltimore is conference chairman and the Rev. Erwin Pieplow of Mount Rainier is secretary.

Among the conference leaders will be Dr. J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor-emeritus of Christ Lutheran Church here; the Rev. Wilner Mensing of Alexandria, and others.

The Rev. Stewart Burke of Savannah, Ga., will address a communion service Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. The Rev. William F. Bruening, host pastor, will be the officiant.

No Finer Gift

Kilmore, Tex. (U.P.).—There was a man in Kilgore on Christmas Day who called in every soldier boy he saw and told him to call his family on his phone—regardless of where the family lived.

Elkton, Va.

The Gables
Elkton, Virginia

A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall golfing, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

"A man of taste, Holmes! He drank the Petri Wine"
Monday, 8:30 P.M., over WOL
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
IN THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
COPR. 1945, PETRI WINE CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

NOW...AS ALWAYS—
B&O COURTESY
gives a Plus in Travel Pleasure!

→ That fine, friendly courtesy, so famous on the Baltimore & Ohio, continues to add *an extra measure of pleasure* to rail travel... making our old and new friends feel right at home. Today and tomorrow, as always, the B&O makes courtesy a regular part of its service to you.

So, when you travel, remember—for *on-time* dependability and real *old-fashioned* friendliness—Now...as before—

The B&O is the Way to Go!

FEATURE TRAINS
TO PITTSBURGH & CHICAGO
CAPITOL LIMITED
Lv. Washington, 3:30 P.M.
All Pullman—Diesel Electric—Train Secretary
COLUMBIAN
Lv. Washington, 3:30 P.M.
All Coach—Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service
SHENANDOAH
Lv. Washington, 11:59 P.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service
TO CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS
NATIONAL LIMITED
Lv. Washington, 6:50 P.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service
DIPLOMAT
Lv. Washington, 8:20 P.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service
TO TOLEDO & DETROIT
AMBASSADOR
Lv. Washington, 3:40 P.M.
Diesel Electric
TO PITTSBURGH & CLEVELAND
WASHINGTONIAN
Lv. Washington, 10:00 A.M.
NIGHT EXPRESS
Lv. Washington, 8:30 P.M.
All trains Westbound, stop at Silver Spring Station
TO PHILADELPHIA & NEW YORK
Lv. Washington, 1:00 A.M.; 8:00 A.M.; 9:20 A.M.; 11:40 A.M.; 1:30 P.M.; 3:45 P.M.; 5:00 P.M.
Also 6:20 P.M. to Phila. only.
For other B&O train services and detailed information call EXecutive 0770—SHepherd 4545

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

UNIFORM

OLD THOMPSON is a whiskey you can serve with all the confidence in the world. Rich in taste without being heavy, its quality and character are always uniform. The reason: OLD THOMPSON is blended in Kentucky by GLENMORE. Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

A GLENMORE PRODUCT

OLD THOMPSON
BRAND
Blended Whiskey

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Ky.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Another New Comedy Appears on Horizon; Notes of the Theater

OF GREATEST INTEREST among the dispatches pyramided on the drama desk over the weekend is the one which says that Leland Hayward, currently represented on Broadway by "A Bell for Adano," will present Ralph Bellamy and Ruth Hussey in "State of the Union" for a five-day engagement at the National Theater, beginning Tuesday night, November 6, with matinees on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Ruth Hussey

That Thursday matinee, of course, is to pick up the lost Monday night—and why Monday night is deleted, I wouldn't be knowing.

"State of the Union," in case you haven't heard, is a comedy with a political background, thought up by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, featuring Myron McCormick, Kay Johnson and Minor Watson in support of the stars; staged by Bretaigne Windust—who served in the same capacity for "Life With Father," "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "The Hasty Heart"—and equipped with four settings contrived by Raymond Sovey.

Those three earlier plays directed by Mr. Windust, by the way, are the ones upon which the renown of the Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse primarily rests. They wrote "Life With Father" and produced "Arsenic" and "Hasty Heart."

Although it seems to be no longer accepted practice for theatrical publicists to reveal the exact nature of their wares in advance, the heretical and helpful Mr. Dick Maney makes known that "State of the Union" occupies itself with the joys and sorrows of a successful airplane manufacturer who is toying with the notion of becoming a candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

Mr. Maney states it thus: "Victimized by his sponsors, badgered by his friends, assayed and found wanting by his wife, this gentleman who would trip up Truman experiences a series of hilarious adventures as he tours the country in speech-making crusade in an attempt to catch the political pulse of the public."

In the hands of Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Crouse, "hilarious" could be the word for it.

If by any chance you have lost track of Ralph Bellamy and Ruth Hussey, both of whom have temporarily foresworn Hollywood for their assignments in the impending charade, it was Miss Hussey you enjoyed so much on the screen in "The Philadelphia Story," "The Uninvited" and "Marine Raiders," and Mr. Bellamy, practically day before yesterday, as the unsuspected killer with Deanna Durbin in "Lady on a Train." Before that, he had run and run and run on Broadway in "Tomorrow the World," in which he created the role subsequently assumed by Fredric March in the film.

Speaking of "Life With Father" as we were somewhere back there, the eighth annual tour of the perennial hit will launch itself tonight, when a company headed by Nydia Westman and Carl Benton Reid will open a one-week engagement at Ford's Theater in Baltimore. After Philadelphia and Detroit, the troupe will head westward on a coast-to-coast junket, with many return engagements in key cities on its itinerary. Whether that includes Washington, deponent sayeth not, but I suspect it does. After four weeks, Betty Lindley will resume her role of Vinnie, opposite Mr. Reid, thus reuniting the stellar duo last seen here at the National. It was Miss Westman, if memory serves, who appeared in the part as costar with Harry Bannister the first time around on E street.

Seventeenth Coming Up!

On Saturday night of this week, the Montgomery Players will inaugurate their seventeenth season with Ruth Gordon's highly amusing comedy, "Over 21," now on view in film form on the screen at the Earle Theater with Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox and Charles Coburn costarred. By every evidence of past performance, the suburban group will give an excellent account of themselves and the play.

Three other productions are on the Players' 1945-46 schedule.

On Saturday night, December 8, the bill will be "Spider Island," by Joseph Spalding; Saturday, February 23, Clare Kummer's "Her Master's Voice"—originally a starring vehicle for Roland Young, as I recall it—and Saturday night, April 20, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," also soon to emerge in celluloid, with Rex Harrison and Constance Cummings costarred in British Technicolor, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

All Montgomery Players performances will be presented in the theater of Leland Junior High School, 44th and Elm sts., Chevy Chase, Md. Curtains at 8:30 p. m.

Season subscriptions are now available at $6, including tax, by addressing George N. Mathews, 4769 Bradley blvd. Chevy Chase 15, Md.

By every ink-on-paper promise, it will be a full-fledged and generously entertaining Victory Circus that will be opening in Uline Arena this afternoon for a week's run extending through next Sunday, with six night performances and daily matinees. Latest addition to the roster of something like two dozen acts is Pfc. Nick Francis of Kansas City, Mo., former clown with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus and recently honorably discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps after a long tour of duty in the Pacific. He will resume his professional career as one of an army of clowns assembled for this engagement. Too bad Nick's war dog, which earned perhaps more decorations than any other canine soldier in the war—including the purple heart for loss of an eye and two other wounds—will not be in there with him under Uline's "big top." He's earned a rest, at that. Tickets at the arena or Fairway Sporting Goods Co., 1328 G st.

Dots and Dashes

The St. Paul's Players production of "The Curtain Rises" will go on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, October 23-24, at 8:30 p. m., in St. Paul's Auditorium, 1421 V st. nw., with Charles Grunwell, Dorothy Rostov, Edward C. Miller, Muriel Turner, James George, Robert Botkin and Marjorie Ehle in the cast, under Howard F. Wentworth's direction . . . Casting difficulties were such that it looked as if the title would have to be belied—until Mr. Grunwell bobbed up in town to assume the role of Meissinger, the actor, and thus saved the day, consisting, in this case, of the two nights . . . The Variety Club's Tenth Annual Dinner Dance in this year of peace, 1945, will be celebrated in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel, as per custom of previous years, on the Saturday night before Thanksgiving, November 17. . . . $12 per plate, including tax; reservations limited, and the demand will be greater than the supply . . . Having recently compiled a 10-week downtown run at the Little, that terrific Beatrice Lillie-Clive Brook costarrer, "On Approval," will have its first—and possibly only—uptown run at the Apex Theater, 48th st. and Massachusetts ave., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week . . . Only three days?

What's-in-a-Name Note

With all the revising, rewriting and decasting that has been going on, maybe Robert E. Sherwood knew what he was doing when he called his new play "The Rugged Path"!

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 14.—A resident of Alameda, Calif., wrote a letter to the War Dept. In it he reported that his neighbor owned three dogs, vicious animals which were a menace to the neighborhood. "I would appreciate it," he explained, "if you'd send me three small atom bombs with which I could dispose of the dogs" . . . By return mail he received this reply from the War Dept.'s Public Relations Bureau: "Receipt is acknowledged of your letter requesting three small atom bombs. This bomb is for military use only, and is not available to the general public."

Leslie Hore-Belisha

Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's ex-Minister of War and recent member of the Churchill Cabinet, will arrive in New York this week for a short stay. Hore-Belisha, who was defeated for reelection by Michael Foot, is in Montreal now . . . Lieut. Robert Hopkins will go into the photography business. He photographed the Casablanca, Cairo, Tehran and Yalta Conferences . . . Daniel Arnstein, the former commissioner to the Burma Road and head of the Terminal Cab Co., has written a book-review which will be published by the Saturday Review of Literature . . . This week Collier's will publish the first of two articles written by Robert Bellaire, the correspondent who was killed in a Tokyo jeep accident. The same issue will have an article by Frank Morris, who was injured in the same jeep accident.

Ever since last season, when a scandal broke about Brooklyn College basketball players—involving one player who was not a registered student—Football Coach Lou Oshins has made careful reports to the dean, listing each player and a record of his registration. One of Oshins' star players is Neal Ginsberg, who recently changed his name legally to Neal Nelson. Coach Oshins sent this record to the dean, who refused to recognize it. "We'll take no chances on the recurrence of any scandal," he ruled. "He came here under the name of Neal Ginsberg, and will have to play under that name." In the recent game against City College Neal Ginsberg, whose name officially now is Neal Nelson, appeared in the line-up as Neal Ginsberg.

Last week NBC recorded "The Boy From Alaska," a Treasury program about Ben Kuroki, the Japanese-American tail gunner who fought for the Air Forces from Europe to Japan and became one of the most famous of the Nisei fighters. The Kuroki role was portrayed by Hank Gosho, the Nisei who fought behind the Jap lines in Burma with Merrill's Marauders. . . . Stanley Isaacs, former Borough President of Manhattan, makes it clear that he is running for city council as a Republican. . . . Susan Reed, the town's newest delight at Cafe Society Uptown, makes her Town Hall debut October 19.

Gypsy Rose Lee gave a dinner party at her home for Lady Mendl. George Jean Nathan was one of the invited guests. He arrived properly attired in black tie and flower in lapel, then noticed that Life photographers were present. Nathan stayed 10 minutes, announced "I refuse to give publicity in return for a squab," told the butler, "My hat and coat, please," and left the party.

George Washington Hill, head of American Tobacco, heard that Albert Lasker was a patient at Harkness Pavilion, and sent him a large aquarium. Six of the fish became ill. "And now," Lasker reports, "the nurses and doctors spend more time with the sick fish than they do with me" . . . Army surplus goods in the Pacific have begun to pile up so chaotically that the Mead War Investigating Committee will send a subcommittee to the Pacific outposts. A number of matters involving these surpluses already are under investigation . . . "Daisy Kenyon," Elizabeth Janeway's new novel, has an advance sale of 35,000 copies. Fox bought the movie rights for $150,000.

Five months ago a German refugee named Walter Butler was hired by WNYC, the municipal station, as a staff engineer. He worked at his job diligently and his work was considered satisfactory, although radio engineering was a new career for him . . . Last week he asked for and received permission from Morris Novik, director of WNYC, to take a short leave of absence. Butler, once a prominent lawyer in Germany, will leave for Nuremberg immediately on a special assignment—that of assistant legal advised to the American War Crimes Commission.

Pedestrian Badly Hurt

Baltimore, Oct. 14 (AP).—Richard Rau, 63, of Reisterstown, was struck and seriously injured yesterday by an automobile, Baltimore County police reported.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE WAR and Navy Departments are trying to hush it up, but the whole question of United States naval bases on Jap-seized Pacific islands has developed into a violent hair-pulling contest among different Government bureaus. If we administrate Okinawa, Saipan, Guam, etc., the same haphazard way Government agencies are fighting over them, we'll be in for real trouble. Already there have been repercussions in London and Moscow.

Here is the inside story of the backstage feud.

It began last August when the Navy quietly moved in to get control of the Pacific islands. What it wanted was permanent naval governments on the islands, rather than civilian governments under the Interior Department such as now exist in the Philippines, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

To this end, Vice Admiral R. S. Edwards drafted a cautious memo listing the major island bases the Navy proposed operating after the war. This was done without telling the Army, which also has a definite stake in the islands, or the Interior Department, which is charged with running island governments.

Truman Acts Fast

THE MEMO was sent to the White House, and, much to Admiral Edwards' surprise, came back one day later, marked "Approved." Below was President Truman's signature. It was initialed also by Truman's naval aide, Rear Admiral James Vardaman, who had helped grease the ways.

The Navy was amazed that Truman had made such an important decision affecting vital United States policy in the Pacific without consulting the State, War or Interior Departments. But it was also delighted.

A few days later, Acting Secretary of the Interior Abe Fortas, knowing nothing about the President's action, dropped over to confer with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Sullivan and a group of admirals, and outlined the Interior Department's views of how to handle Pacific islands. He proposed that the Navy and the Interior Department set up a joint committee to study the subject.

Sullivan and the admirals listened politely and with poker faces. They knew that Truman had OK'd their memo making the Navy supreme over Pacific islands, but they never uttered a peep. Fortas left knowing nothing.

Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of War Jack McCloy had been tipped off regarding the Navy's quiet maneuver, as also were the "Empire Builders" of the Air Forces. The latter were especially furious at Truman's actions. For the air boys consider these islands vital to B-29 and long-range bomber operations. And if the Navy gets control, the Army is hamstrung in exactly the same way the Navy would not let the Army planes patrol the waters around Hawaii before Pearl Harbor.

Army Steps In

SO ON September 10, McCloy drafted a one-page memo which his chief, Secretary Stimson, signed and sent to the White House. Stimson pointed out that security is "intermeshed" regarding Pacific island bases and is a joint problem for both the Army and Navy.

In conclusion, Stimson said he assumed Truman had approved the Navy as an "interim authority" over the islands, not a permanent authority.

Much to the Army's surprise, this memo came back from the White House one day later, also marked "Approved" and signed Harry S. Truman. It was obvious to them that the new President believed in speed, not consultation.

So to put another road block in front of the Navy, Assistant War Secretary McCloy suggested to his colleagues that the entire question of the islands be thrown in the lap of a combined State, War and Navy Department committee. To this end he had a memo mimeographed and started circulating it, when Admiral Edwards heard what was brewing.

Edwards nearly had a fit. His heat footwork with the White House in August was being completely undermined.

More Hair-Pulling

FINALLY, Under Naval Secretary Gates, former New York banker, called Assistant War Secretary McCloy and tried to pick up some of the pieces. He suggested that it would be better if the Army and Navy worked things out between themselves without consulting the State Department. Then they could surprise the other Government agencies with an accomplished fact which couldn't be upset.

Simultaneously, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal sent the White House a memo (September 11) asking Truman whether he had approved a "permanent" policy of putting the islands under the Navy, as stated in his August memo to the Navy, or a mere "interim" policy as stated in Truman's September 10 memo to the Army.

Forrestal's memo came back from the White House immediately marked "Approved as an interim proposition pending the findings of the State-War-Navy Departments."

Meanwhile, Admiral Edwards shot a quickie radiogram to Fleet Admiral Nimitz, containing a complete blueprint of the Navy's postwar Pacific plan. Edwards deliberately made one concession to the civilian agencies by eliminating Okinawa from the islands to be ruled by the Navy, on the ground that Okinawa has too large a civilian population (over 100,000) for a naval government.

Nimitz has now OK'd the Navy's blueprint and the admirals have again rushed it to the White House, hoping they can get snap judgment out of Truman, making the Navy permanent boss of the Pacific Islands.

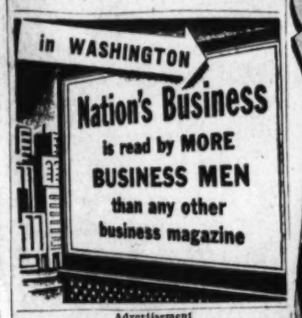
Russia Steps In

HOWEVER, what both the Army and Navy may not know is that the whole question of Pacific naval bases came up at the London Big Five Conference. During private side talks between Secretary Byrnes and Foreign Minister Bevin, the latter told Byrnes that he was worried over permanent U. S. Navy-controlled bases all over the Pacific.

Bevin told Byrnes that the Navy's plan looked like a sword pointed at Russia, and that if the islands were to be Navy ruled, it gave the Russians a powerful political excuse for getting island bases in the Atlantic.

It isn't being advertised, but already the Russians have asked for bases at Spitzbergen, Bear Island and Iceland, supposedly for weather observation. Byrnes agreed to discuss the whole matter carefully with the Navy and President Truman upon his return to Washington.

Note—Meanwhile, the Interior Department, hitherto entrusted with governing U. S. islands and territories, has been kept completely in the dark by the Army and Navy.



Advertisement

Should 50,000,000 American kids eat less food?—drink less milk?—get less medical care?—because the war is over? Listen to Philip Murray, President of the CIO, tonight—WMAL 10:30. Don't miss it!

Away Go Corns Instant Relief

You'll quickly forget you have corns or calluses when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Soothing, cushioning, protective, they instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure. Separate Medications are included for speedily removing corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Now More William Penn

William Penn
ORIGINATED IN 1899
William Penn
Blended Whiskey
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED PEORIA - ILLINOIS

William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
General Admission $1.80 tax incl.
Daily Train Schedule lv. Washington Union Sta. 12:35 P. M., Baltimore Camden Sta. 11:00 A. M., 12 Noon and 12:30 P. M.
JOINT MEETING, DOWNS
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

THE SHADE OF THINGS TO COME
SHIMMERING SAGE RED
by Peggy Sage
A new red is winging into fashion . . .
clear and high . . . with intoxicating softness
delightful to the eye. It's shimmering SAGE RED
the shade of the future . . . born to get along
with the many different colors on Fall's calend
Ask for it in new, different Shimmer-She
the nail polish of the future . . .
first flash of a bright new world
At better cosmetic counters
60¢ (plus Fed. tax)

MAKING NEW FRIENDS DAILY!

Bright, cheerful rooms and exceptional cooking. Here is the hotel for which you've been looking. Gracious and friendly, with service that's tops. More for your money, where a wise traveler stays.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
PITTSBURGH, PA.
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER

WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED!

FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS—just ask PM to the party . . . its matchless mellow flavor invites your invitation! PM's the popular favorite that everyone's Pleased to Meet—a superb quality (and amazing low price) to make hosts say, "Come often!"

IF IT ISN'T PM IT ISN'T AN EVENING

WAR FUND

National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

May Will Reopen Atom Control Hearings if Committee Desires

By International News Service

Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee declared yesterday that he was willing to reopen hearings on atomic energy legislation if the majority of his group desires it.

May's statement came in the face of demands from some groups that the committee, working on a bill to create a nine-man commission to control atomic energy, resume hearings which were terminated last week.

Previously, May had announced that hearings would not be reopened, and that the committee would complete work on the bill at its next session tomorrow.

The latest demand for a more thorough airing of views on atomic energy control came from CIO President Philip Murray on a telegram to House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.).

Willing to "Go Along"

Murray urged Rayburn to "demand adequate hearings on the future uses of atomic power and to prevent the present attempt to railroad through a control commission."

Noting Murray's telegram, May made it clear that he had not personally reversed his stand that no more hearings were necessary, but said that he would "go along" with the committee majority if it disagreed wtih him.

In his telegram Murray contended that the proposed bill would "hand over to a little group the power to censor all scientific research on atomic energy and to blacklist any scientist who does not submit to such censorship."

"Any commission which Congress establishes must represent the whole American people and must include representatives of Government, science, industry, labor, agriculture and the general public," Murray said.

Hopes to Complete Bill Tomorrow

May, in replying to Murray's criticism, said, "I wonder what Mr. Murray has to tell the committee that would be of assistance in writing the legislation."

May pointed out that the committeel had spent about 10 days studying the bill.

"We have been considering it, word-by-word, section - by - section, with scrupulous care, to make it a workable piece of legislation on perhaps the most important measure we've ever considered," he said.

He emphasized that it still was his hope to complete the bill tomorrow and send it to the House Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Senate was expected to pass early this week a bill by Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) to create a special Senate committee to handle atomic power legislation for the Seventy-ninth Congress.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., arts and crafts, 7:30 p. m.; conversational French, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, 8 p. m.; wiener roast, 7:30 p. m. at Rock Creek Park.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., sightseeing, leaving lounge at 3 p. m.; lecture by Dr. Gaster, "Priests and Prophets;" life class, dancing class, Russian and Spanish classes, 8 p. m.

NCOS, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers and dark room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance with U. S. Army Band, Fort Myer, Va.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., informal dancing, bridge, gymnasium (latter open from 11 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.), uniform exchange during day to 6 p. m.; club hours, 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

3 FLIGHTS DAILY to CHICAGO
Direct, short route
4½ hours
Leave 5:00, 7:00, 10:00 pm
Only one stop—Toledo
UNITED AIR LINES
Call Republic 5656
K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler
808—15th St., N. W.

Advertisement

Some BIG NEWS is coming from HALEY'S, INC.
(ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK)

Advertisement

What to Do?

Post Staff Photo

CHILD CARE PROBLEM—The working mothers of 500 Prince Georges County children are facing a dilemma. What will they do with their children if the child-care centers are closed October 31 according to present plans? Typical of the families is Mrs. Margaret A. Woodward of 16-T Ridge rd., whose husband was killed in Germany, and her three children. Mrs. Woodward has been employed at the Veterans Administration since April. Two of her children, shown above, Judie, 2, and James, jr., 3, are now at the child-care center in Greenbelt

Remagen Hero's Plaint Brings Job Paying $250 Per Month

New York, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Emmet Burrows, first American officer across the Rhine's Remagen bridge last March, found out today that some Americans have long memories. He's got a job starting at $250 a month.

Burrows goes on the payroll of Kansas City's Rival Manufacturing Co. tomorrow morning.

An executive of the Kansas City firm made the offer after reading a United Press dispatch which told how 27-year-old Burrows, now honorably discharged from the Army, had been unable to find a job in the New York area paying over $25 a week.

Burrows, who was a first lieutenant of armored infantry in the Ninth Armored Division, could only say, "Gee, I still can't believe it."

Curly-haired, soft-spoken Burrows called the manufacturer from a drugstore booth near his home at 2917 Grand Concourse in the Bronx, after being informed that the Kansas City firm wanted to make him an offer.

Before the call had been put thruogh, Burrows appeared frankly doubtful of the whole business. After being told for the past two weeks that $25 a week was tops for him, he just couldn't believe that $250.

Golly, I never hoped to earn more than 40 bucks a week," he said.

But a friendly Missouri voice put him at east right off.

The Missourian, who declined to give his name because he said he wanted no personal publicity, asked, "Do you want the job, Son?"

"I certainly do," said Burrows.

"All right, you go on our payroll starting tomorrow."

Cites Lack of Experience

Burrows quietly pointed out that he didn't have any business experience. For the past five years the war has kept him pretty busy. Before enlisting in 1940 he had been a stock clerk for a few months, but earned only $14 a week.

"Don't let that bother you a minute," the Missourian said. "If you haven't enough experience to fit into our New York zone, we'll find a spot for you somewhere else."

"Yes, sir," said Burrows. He could hardly speak for grinning.

Burrows hopes to leave by train for Kansas City either tomorrow or Tuesday. He'll confer with his new boss and undergo several weeks of training before starting to work. He'll probably handle a salesman't assignment. For the time being his wife, Dolores, will remain in New York.

Returning Yanks Storming German Barber Shops

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Wiesbaden, Germany, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—The men of the 526th Armored Infantry Battalion stormed the barber shops today on the eve of their departure for home.

Their commanding officer, Lieut. Col. C. B. Irwin, made it plain that he didn't intend to have his men walking down the gangplank with long hair. He assembled the 800 men and 15 officers of the battalion this morning and said the length of all hair had to be held below two inches. Eight men were ordered disciplined because their hair was too long.

Irwin, whose home is in Fountain City, Tenn., removed his own cap to show correspondents that his own gray locks were closely clipped.

As he smiled and posed for photographers there was a burst of sound from the troops. Irwin referred to it as "cheering." Correspondents thought the men were hooting.

Clara Barton P-TA To Discuss Library Plans

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Plans for the school library will be discussed at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Clara Barton Elementary School, 7425 MacArthur blvd., Cabin John, Md., Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Speakers will be William B. Evans, jr., the principal, who will talk on the need for a library; Royal H. Carlock.

Advertisement

DOCTOR'S WAY TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION
Mild Yet So Effective! Gives More 'Natural-Like' Bowel Movements

Now! You can throw away harsh, blasting laxatives for constipation and enjoy this Physician's own formula which works *so gently* yet *so thoroughly* —Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They don't gripe or leave you feeling dragged out. Instead, Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Just see if they don't give you the most *thorough, comfortable* and more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢, at all drugstores.

British Seize 2000 in Berlin Black Market

Berlin, Oct. 14 (AP).—British troops, led by tanks, charged into the Tiergarten, heart of Berlin's black market, Saturday afternoon and rounded up 2000 persons, including a number of Russians identified officially as "senior officers."

British military police said today that the Russians were among those questioned and later released. Their names were taken and turned over to Russian military police, but not made public.

The bulk of those snared were German civilians, but some British troops were also taken into custody. A number of American soldiers were in the Tiergarten at the time of the raid, but they were quicker of the eye and fleeter of foot than the others and not one was caught.

A British officer who could not be quoted by name said a major general was among the Russians questioned. The said the Russian explained he was merely driving through the Tiergarten at the time of the raid.

The British said that 25 civilians, described as the Tiergarten's biggest operators, were being held and would be tried.

Headed by four tanks and a fleet of armored cars, the raiders charged into the closely-packed crowds in what was the most ambitious effort to date to break up the illicit dealings.

Today the Tiergarten was virtually deserted, but business was picking up considerably in the Alexanderplatz, in the Russian zone, which up to now had been a subsidiary of the Tiergarten.

Train-Auto Crash Kills Six Members Of Illinois Family

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Lawrenceville, Ill., Oct. 13 (INS).—An automobile-train collision today resulted in the deaths of six members of one St. Francisville family and the serious injury to a seventh.

The crash occurred when the automobile in which the family was riding collided with a New York Central train at a private farm crossing near St. Francisville.

Four-year-old Virgil Noyes was in a serious condition at his home.

His sister, Sandra, 3, and Bobby Stone, 10, died a short time after the accident at a Vincennes, Ind., hospital.

The others, killed instantly, were Mrs. Ersa Stone, 56; Mrs. Frances Moyes, 21, daughter of Mrs. Stone and driver of the car; Mrs. Vivian Stone, 27, a daughter-in-law; Teddy Stone, 7, Mrs. Vivian Stone's son, and Sandra Moyes, 3, daughter of Mrs. Moyes.

Sheriff Ed Kelly said Mrs. Moyes drove into the path of the train, which consisted only of a locomotive and a caboose.

Gen. Giles Named Pacific Air Commander

Tokyo Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles today was appointed commander of United States Strategic Air Forces in the Peacific, and he said at a press conference that he hoped "we will be in Japan for 100 years."

Giles, who succeeds Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, revealed that B-29 superfortresses would be based permanently in Japan at a still undisclosed site, and that crews would be trained here.

It was learned that General Spaatz, who directed the final phase of the air offensive against Japan, and Gen. Genrge C. Kenney, air commander under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who are now in Washington, would be the chief spokesmen in a drive for a separate air force during forthcoming congressional hearings on a department of national defense.

Of the forthecoming battle for a separate air force, Giles asked newsmen to tell the American public "the truth about the defeat of Japan by strategic bombing."

Giles said that the B-29 was the best possible plane at present for dropping atomic bombs.

(NBC Correspondent Guthrie Janssen reported from Tokyo, crews on regular B-29 flights over Japan were told not to bomb Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Niigata, and Yawata with ordinary bombs because they were slated as atomic targets.)

Giles will return to Guam shortly to set up his new headquarters. Advance headquarters in Japan will be headed by Brig. Gen. Norris B. Harbold, former intelligence officer of the USASTAF. Giles was chief of the Air Staff in Washington during the peak of the European war and then became deputy to Spaatz in the Pacific.

The Strategic Air Forces now comprise the Twentieth Air Force under Lieut. Gen. Nathan F. Twining in the Marianas and the Eighth Air Force under Maj. Gen. Earle Partridge, in the Ryukyus.

Ship to Bring 350 Refugees From Orient

The hospital ship Refuge is scheduled to reach the Pacific Coast about October 20 from Shanghai with American and other refugees from the Orient.

There are approximately 350 passengers, comprising more than 200 American citizens and foreign nationals, and about 150 crew members of the liner President Harrison, lost at Shanghai at the war's opening.

It is Tea at its Best
"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Advertisement

Acts AT ONCE to RELIEVE and 'LOOSEN' BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN—prescribed by thousands of Doctors—is *scientifically* prepared to act *at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to *'loosen phlegm'* and make it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and effective for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting!* At any drugstore. Inexpensive! →PERTUSSIN←

3 FLIGHTS DAILY... NEW YORK TO TORONTO and across Canada
TCA
LV. N. Y. 8:30 A.M.—4:00 P.M.—9:25 P.M
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,299 mile route.

"There you are, Son! Another veteran that has rendered plenty of service!"

Give a good car good care—regular service—and you'll get your reward in greater mileage. If you drive a Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler, depend on your dealer. He really knows how! And when you insist on MOPAR, you get parts engineered especially for your car or truck. Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler Service is Good Service! Tune in Andre Kostelanetz, Thursdays, CBS, 8 P.M., EST.

Don't Try to Blow that Cold Away

When nostrils are clogged with thick mucus, don't try to blow the congested passages open! Quick, use Mentholatum. Instantly it starts to (1) Help thin clogged mucus. (2) Soothe cold-inflamed membranes. (3) Help reduce swelling. (4) Stimulate local blood supply. Soon you can b-r-e-a-t-h-e! Get cooling, soothing Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

WHAT GOOD IS OUR STATESMANSHIP ABROAD, WHEN AN AMERICAN CATASTROPHE IS IN THE MAKING HERE?

WHAT this country needs most now is statesmanship right here at home.

Yet our statesmen are messing around in Europe and Asia and God-knows-where, trying to solve other nations' problems—when anybody with common sense knows that the solution to all the world's problems today depends on whether America can go to work and solve her own domestic problems now.

Our first duty is to Americans—to bring about reconversion and keep our people employed just as soon as is humanly possible.

The domestic pot is boiling. Reconversion is raring to go. But with our statesmen fiddling around abroad, nobody is tending the fire. And our opportunity is evaporating into thin air.

The senseless extravagance of strikes must be impressed upon this nation as fervently, and with the same vigorous intelligence, as that which actuated our unity through the war years.

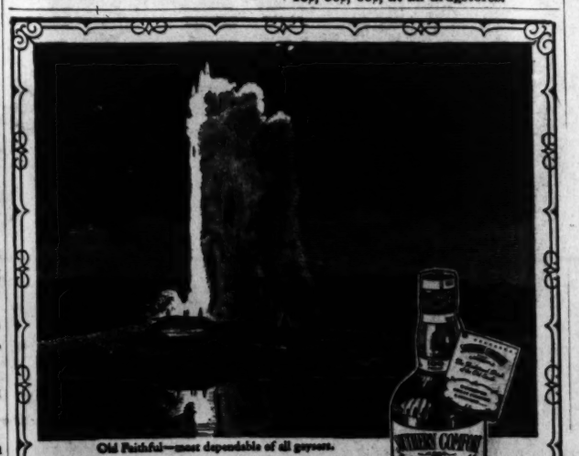
Let's first go to work and put ourselves back on the road. That is our real job.

The people who are taking a holiday now don't seem to give a damn whether reconversion ever gets started. They seem to think the United States Treasury has no bottom—that American business and industry can keep on granting wage increases forever—and that there is no limit to what we can pay for our necessities. And lack of statesmanship at home is letting them go on thinking so.

We appeal to every statesman in Washington from President Truman down—every labor leader—every patriotic element of business and industrial management—to stop this stupid nonsense and get to work.

Unless this is done and done now, the pot is going to boil away —right down to the scum.

NOTE: This space is contributed and paid for by Practical Builder, Chicago, in the public interest.



Old Faithful—most dependable of all geysers.

THERE ARE MANY GEYSERS, BUT ONLY ONE "OLD FAITHFUL"
Among the Many Drinks
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
America's Most Versatile Drink
100 PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MO.

87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good

Rolling barrels of whiskey into the rackhouse to age.

You'll find in Imperial that difference you expect in fine whiskey—and with good reason. Into every mellow drop has gone the whiskey-wisdom Hiram Walker has gained through all the years since 1858.

IMPERIAL
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

More Troops Due at Ports On East Coast

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Boston, Oct. 14.—The S. S. Robert Stockton was scheduled to bring in the following yesterday:

WASHINGTON

Wilson Pfc. William.
Harper, Sergt. Leslie D.
Beach, Sergt. Charles L.
Woodfield, Pfc. William H.
Robinson, Pfc. Walter.
Everson, Pfc. Arthur B.

MARYLAND

Storr, Sergt. Earl F., Frederick.
Bradley, Sergt. James F., Bel Air.
Smathers, Sergt. Manley C., Takoma Park.
Cloky, Pfc. William J., Laurel.
Crockett, Pfc. Andrew L., Crisfield.
Ferguson, Pfc. William G., Luke.
Yoder, Sergt. Jacob J., Hagerstown.
Goons, T/5 Thomas H., Laurel.
Stafford, James F., (no rank) Urbana.
Daugh, T/5 Harry A., Raspburg.

VIRGINIA

Wolson, Pfc. William J., Paxton.
Lewis, Sergt. Willie D., Danville.
Simpson, Sergt. Redmond O., Vienna.
Williams, T/4 Horace B., Blackstone.
Battle, T/5 Marion S., jr., Lexington.
Bledsoe, T/5 Judge W., Leona Mines.
Camper, Pfc. Lee O., Lithia.
Field, Pfc. Ben A., Richmond.
Lightner, Pfc. Theodore P., Falmouth.
Minor, Pfc. Harry E., Acorn.
McLaughlin, Pvt. Richard J., Lynchburg.
Watkins, Sergt. Joseph A., Spencer.
Miles, Pfc. Warren, Nuttsville.
Perkins, Pfc. Charles H., Grant.
Pettiford, Pfc. Randolph, Reynolds.
Homer, Pfc. J., Franklin.
Smith, Pfc. Garnett F., Christiansburg.
Van Meter, Sergt. Wilsworth, Arlington.
Barnett, T/4 Marvin H., Lynchburg.
Clayton, T/4 Robert L., Roanoke.
Hungate, T/4 Bernard F., Christiansburg.
Burdett, Corpl. William M., jr., Roanoke.
Persinger, Pfc. Lloyd A., Covington.

At Patrick Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Oct. 14.—Seven zero tree troops arrived at Camp Patrick Henry yesterday aboard five vessels. The vessels arriving and their strengths are as follows:

SS Carrillo, SS Charles Carroll, SS J. Q. McAndrew, General J. Breckenridge, and the SS Mahlon Pitney. The following units of the Tenth Armored Division were on board the McAndrew: Hq. and Hom. Btry., Tenth Armd. Div. Arty.; MP Plat; Fifty-fifth Armd. Engr. B; and the Ninetieth Cav. RCN Sq. Following Tenth Armd. Div. units were on board the General Breckenridge; HQ & HQ CO & HQ Res. Comd. A; third tank BV, Eleventh Ttank BXV, Twentieth Tank BN; Fifty-fourth Armd. Inf. Bn; 501st CIC Det.

Other units aboard the Breckenridge were the 127th Gen. Hosp. and the Sixtieth Sig. AW Det.

The following are men from Washington and vicinity.

On board Breckenridge: Capt. Warren O. Simonds, Arlington; S/Sergt. James B. Cardwell; S/Sergt. Louis R. Stockskttill; S/Sergt. Richard E. Eckel; T/4 Banjamin Blackston; T/5 Earl J. Quigglev; Pfc. Joseph M. Behan; Pfc. Edwin O. Wolter; Pvt. James A. McWaters; First Sergt. Warner A. Lee; S/Sergt. Israel Wolf; Sergt. Richard L. Bell; Pfc. Thomas H. Clifton; Pfc. Bernard C. Crump; Pfc. Frederick M. Johnson, Pfc. Graydon L. Mooman, Alexandria. Pfc. James E. Price; First Sergt. Willard Lee; S/Sergt. Edward J. Roche; T/3 Stephen B. Grey, Arlington: Pfc. Thomas E. Fanning; Maude D. Boucher (Red Cross), 160 Massachusetts ave nw., and T/5 William G. McDonald.

On board the McAndrew: Pfc. Stanley T. Anderson; Maj. John A. Livingstone; Capt. Donald K. MacLean; T/4 William N. Edwards; Corpl. Frank G. Anastasi; Pfc. Aubrey G. Kinchelow; Pvt. Lawrence W. Gogan, Alexandria; First Lieut. John C. Enbinder, Alexandria; First Lieut. John A. Dillon, jr.; T/4 Schutler W. Shewmaker, and Ralph J. Wise. Complete addresses are unavailable.

On Taos Victory

New York, Oct. 14.—The following men were scheduled to arrive here yesterday aboard the SS Taos Victory:

WASHINGTON

Roots, Pfc. Louis P.

MARYLAND

Jones, T/4 William J., Elkton.
Bennett, T/5 Ralph N., Hagerstown.
Jenkins, Pfc. Donald H., Fullerton.

VIRGINIA

Allen, Lieut. Col. Hugh. A., jr., Alexandria.
Holbrook, T/5 Glen E., Esserville.
Toler, T/5 James C., S. Norfolk.
Willett, T/5 Grover C., Hampton.
Wisner, T/5 Robert E., S. Norfolk.
Willett, T/ Grover C., Hampton.
Wisner, T/5 Robert E., Arlington.
Perry, Pvt. Plasterco.
Davis, T/3 John M., Salem.
Smith, T/5 Allen, Norfolk.
Easley, Pfc. Walter F., Six.
Morse, Pfc. Richard C., Boydton.
Williams, Pvt. Jacob H., Alexandria.

On William Pender

New York, Oct. 14.—The following men were scheduled to arrive here yesterday on the William Pender:

MARYAND

Welson Capt. Robert C., Forest Hill.
Rooker Pfc. William R., Hazelton.
Jacksonfi T/4 Peter W., Kensington.
Grimm, Sergt. John J., Glen Burnie.
Anderson T/5 William T., Route 1, Sykesville.
Carroll, Sergt. Franklin L., Cumberland.
Wagner, Pfc. Edward L., Hagerstown.

On NYU Victory

WASHINGTON

Downs, Sergt. Enrest W.
Bruno, Sergt. Frank.

VIRGINIA

Branham, Pfc. Denver, Big Stone Gap.
Crawford, Pfc. Marvin, Albans.
Edwards, Pfc. Melvin C., Salem.
Franklin, Pfc. Don W., Richmond.
Gordon, Pfc. Lewis, Emporia.
Wydner, Pvt. James G., Marion.
Ryan, Corpl. Conrey M., Frame.
Hassell, Pfc. Alphonson, Suffolk.
Warner, Pfc. Eugene, Jonesville.
Slaon, Pvt. James B., Buchanan.
Sutherland, First Lieut. Jasper R., Clintwood.
Garner, Sergt. Marvin L., Richmond.
McGhee, Sergt. Earl M., Louisa.
Pierson, Sergt. James W., Warsaw.
Windle, Sergt. John H., Richmond.
Marlak, T/3 Dave, Richmond.
Newman, T/4, Carson, Hillsville.
Beckner, Pfc. Grove A., Pearisburg.

MARYLAND

Feigley, Pfc. Charles R., Hagerstown.
Hanlin, Pfc. Thomas R., Alleghany County.
Smith, Pfc. Thurston N., Frederick.
Hawes, Sergt. George W., Dickerson.
Kaufman, Sergt. William, Bowie.
Nichols, T/5 Paul E., Westernport.
Thompson, First Lieut. Franklin D., Prince Frederick.
Neff, First Sergt. John G., Fort Meade.
Hawkins, Sergt. Leland W., Silver Spring.
Cain, T/4 Albert O., Washington.

ABOARD SMITH VICTORY

New York, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP).—Arrivals aboard the SS. Smith Victory here yesterday:

VIRGINIA

Michael, Pfc. Sylvester G., Charlottesville.
Mox, Pfc. James E., Norfolk.
Vernon, Pfc. Thomas H., Alexandria.
Burgner, Pvt. Horace M., Richmond.
Jones, Pvt. Horace M., Richmond.
Jones, Pvt. Robert L., Portamouth.
May, Pvt. Daniel B., Covington.
Davis, S/Sergt. Herman B., Onancock.
Lintecum, S/Sergt. Carl D., Hillsville.
Tedder, Tech/3, Abingdon.
Coffey, Sergt. Walter M., Charlottesville.
Daniel, Sergt. James E., Bristol.
Dickerson, Sergt. Frank E., Lynchburg.
Hall, Sergt. Calvin, Roanoke.
Sewell, Sergt. Horan F., jr., Jonesville.
Withers, Sergt. Oscar L., Richmond.
Dalton, Tech/4, Lyde E., Richmond.
Stoneburner, T/4 Stanley S., Woodstock.
Clark, Corpl. Edward E., Appalachia.
Gray, Corpl. John S., Suffolk.
Anderson, T/5 James R., Abingdon.
Ashwood, Tech/5 Willis, Newport News.
Dowling, Tech/5 Thomas M., Sandidges.
Deris, Tech/5 John, Bristol.
Groseclose, Tech/5 Roy W., Wytheville.
Keller, Tech/5 Louis C., Abingdon.
Cartmell, Pfc. Keneth F., Abingdon.
Greger, Pfc. James L., Roanoke.
Gonzales, Pfc. Joseph, Norfolk.
Johnson, Pfc. John O., Richmond.

WASHINGTON

Moseley, Maj. Stuart T.
Baxter, S/Sergt. Marvin A.
Kilroy, S/Sergt. John J.
Hamilton, Sergt. M.
Genus, T/4 Charles C.
Powell, T/4 Jesse E. jr.
Brookins, T/5 George L.
Brooks, T/5 Arthur T.
Olaspell, T/5 Gilbert M.
Beall, Pfc. Harold K.

MARYLAND

Late, Pfc. Paul B., Frederick.
Varner, Sergt. Robert L., Hagerstown.
Schults, Sergt. Thornton C., Smithsburg.
Robey, T/5 Stanley L., Upper Marlboro.
D'Artagnan, Pfc. Jules, Hyattsville.
Galyen, Pfc. Woodrow W., Elkton.

Getting Ready To Open Circus Isn't So Funny

The customer knows the circus as a collection of animals, girls in spangled tights, red-nosed clowns and the cry of "peanuts, popcorn!"

But the man behind the man behind the grease paint can tell you that a three ring circus like the Frank Worth show, playing at Uline Arena today through Sunday, is not all play.

What goes into a circus on a seven-day "indoor date"? Statistically, 2 tons of earth and 4 tons of sawdust for the performance rings; 9 tons of hay for horses and elephants; 2000 sandbags to weight down guy ropes attached to planks; 5000 pounds of popcorn; 4000 pounds of peanuts; 8000 cases of soft drinks; a couple of storerooms full of souvenir sombreros, pins and stuffed monkeys.

The show will play seven matinees and six evening performances. Weekday matinees begin at 3:30 p. m. and evening shows are at 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday afternoon shows are at 2:30.

At Uline, yesterday, everybody was hard at work. Elephants were pushing supply wagons with their tough noggins. Animal trainers were stabling and currying their charges.

The three Roonies, famous trapeze act, were dressed in old clothes and rigging their own equipment from the dome—just to make sure it was done right. It took them six hours because Uline's is one of the toughest arenas in the Nation for aerial acts, a circus man said. There are no girders from which to suspend trapeze, and the concrete floor prohibits driving in metal rings for the guy wires. He said salaries of aerial performers had to be upped $50 to $100 a week to induce them to play at Uline's.

Apparatus for the Los Aeros act—airplanes with human propellors—which last week earned a broad smile and a bow from Persident Truman at the Carruthersville, Mo., fair, was going up.

A man had already begun popping some of the thousands of pounds of corn for today's crowds.

Clowns, including former Marine Nick Francis and his often decorated hero police dog, were staking claims on dressing tables and putting costumes in order.

On a nearby lot, circus folk were parking their trailers. Some already had fancy tights drying on trailer-to-trailer wash lines.

All this is behind today's spectacle.

Regrouping Asked For Md. Board on Negro Problems

Baltimore, Oct. 14 (AP).—Charging that the State Commission of Problems Affecting the Negro Population had not fulfilled its purpose, Alexander J. Allen, executive secretary of the Urban League, asked Governor O'Conor to reorganize the group and clarify its objectives.

In a letter to the Maryland Governor, Allen stated "it is my impression that the commission itself is not clear as to just what its role in the field of race relations should be."

The State commission was set up in 1942 after a delegation of 2000 Negro citizens had called on Governor O'Conor at Annapolis.

Regional, County Heads Named for Victory Loan

Baltimore, Oct. 14 (AP).—The names of the regional and county chairman to help direct Maryland's Victory Loan drive opening October 29 have been announced by S. Page Nelson, chairman of the Maryland War Finance Committee.

The chairman of region two is Holmes D. Baker of Frederick. County chairmen are Norman B. Boyle, Westminster, Carroll County; W. Clinton McSherry, Frederick, Frederick County; Elmer C. Cavey, Ellicott City, Howard County; Fred L. Lutes, Silver Spring, Montgomery County; John D. Hollyday, Hagerstown, Washington County.

Cumberland Airport To Get Final Check-up

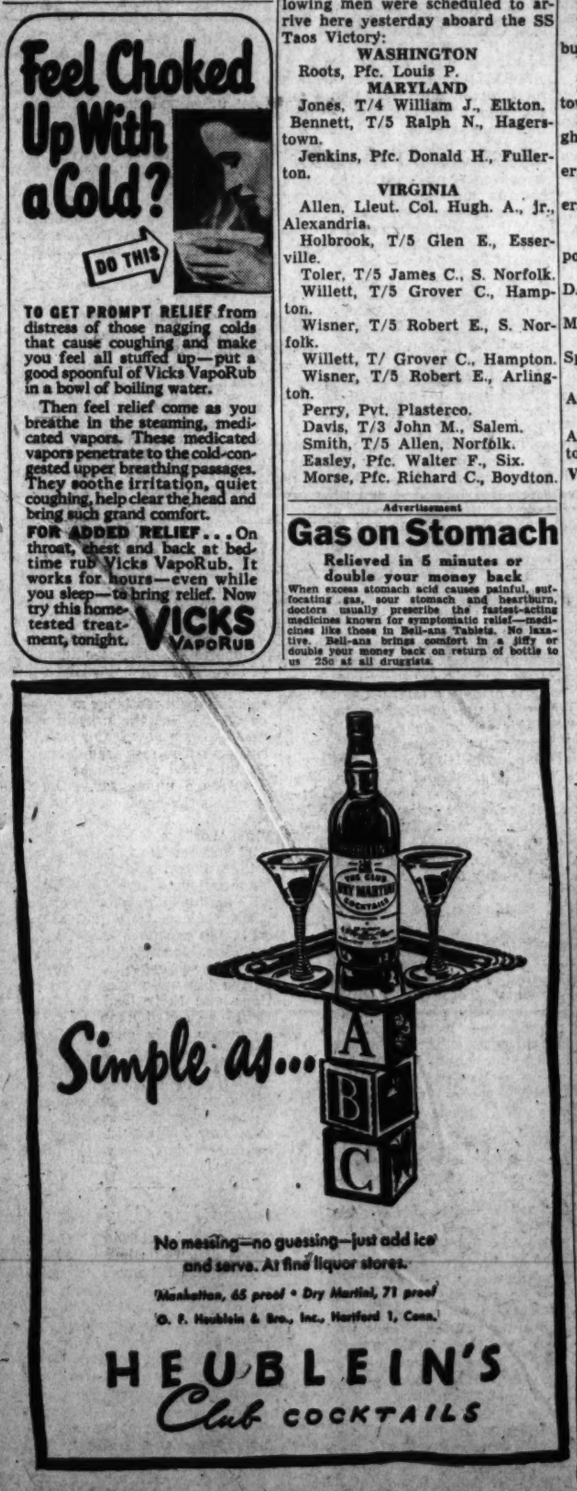
Cumberland, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—Final inspection of the grading and drainage of Cumberland's airport, involving the removal of approximately 900,000 cubic yards of earth, was scheduled today or tomorrow.

Reginald J. Sutherland of Pittsburgh, district airport engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, made the engagement with Cumberland city officials for a final survey of the work

JANE ARDEN
BOY, WHAT A RACKET— NOW TO DO MY STUFF—
THIS IS THE CITY ACCUMULATORS COMPANY, MISS SMITH— CAN YOU TELL ME THE SLOGAN USED BY THE HEALTH BAKERY?
ONE GOOD BITE DESERVES ANOTHER— THAT'S RIGHT, MISS SMITH— NOW FOR KNOWING THIS OUR MESSENGER WILL BRING YOU TWO FRESH LOAVES OF HEALTH BREAD AND HE'LL HAVE ANOTHER SLICE FOR YOU, TOO MISS SMITH—
THAT'S RIGHT, MISS JONES— THEY ALL KNOW THAT SLOGAN— PAY FOR KNOWING IT OUR MESSENGER WILL—
SURE— AND ALL IT COSTS US IS THE PRICE OF A COUPLE OF LOAVES OF BREAD EACH TIME

DON WINSLOW
WHAT'S THIS? YOU CRACKED A COPPER?
YEAH, BUT I'VE A PERFECT PLAN TO BEAT THE RAP!
I'M NOT INTERESTED AND TO THINK I TRIED TO PROTECT US FROM THE LAW...
FIRST YOU KILL SQUID... NOW A COPPER.... WHAT NEXT?
QUIET OR YOU'LL BE NEXT!
AT DEVIL'S QUICKSAND MARSH
WINSLOW, I'VE ORDERED THE LIFTING CRANE! WHAT'S YOUR PLAN?
COME CLOSE AND LISTEN!

Time, Patience and Skill put Hunter
"First over the bars"
Whiskies, like horses, must be developed slowly by men who understand them if they ever are to achieve greatness. And because Hunter was so developed—unhurriedly, expertly and with infinite patience—it has been acclaimed a champion by good judges of whiskey.
HUNTER
First Over the Bars
Blended Whiskey
CEILING PRICES
4.05
4/5 QUART
2.56
A PINT
HUNTER
Blended Whiskey
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Blended whiskey, 92 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.


Feel Choked Up With a Cold?
DO THIS
TO GET PROMPT RELIEF from distress of those nagging colds that cause coughing and make you feel all stuffed up—put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.
Then feel relief come as you breathe in the steaming, medicated vapors. These medicated vapors penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages. They soothe the irritation, quiet coughing, help clear the head and bring such grand comfort.
FOR ADDED RELIEF... On throat, chest and back at bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub. It works for hours—even while you sleep—to bring relief. Now try this home-tested treatment, tonight.
VICKS VAPORUB

Simple as... A B C
No messing—no guessing—just add ice and serve. At fine liquor stores.
Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof
G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.
HEUBLEIN'S
Club COCKTAILS

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomiatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us 25c at all druggists.

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
JOAN DAVIS SHOW WITH ANDY RUSSELL! Bloodhounds? No, but she might have a billy and a pair of handcuffs stuffed in her pocketbook. For Joan Davis is off on another man hunt, and the Joan Davis Show is off on another merry-go-round of fun for everybody. May we add that Andy Russell sings as only this new star can sing? Plus Harry Von Zell!
MONDAY 8:30 P. M.
WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA NETWORK

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.15	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$4.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.10	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 15, 1945

D.A.R. Ban

The D.A.R. ban on the hiring of Constitution Hall by Negro artists is misguided and unreasonable, in our opinion, but it is not an isolated instance of discrimination. It is rather a typical case of the sort of exclusionist policies to be found throughout this country, sometimes openly advertised, sometimes skillfully concealed. The fact that the D.A.R. is a patriotic organization with many outstanding public services to its credit, is merely an indication of how far the American people fall short of giving practical effect to the democratic ideals in which they profess belief. For of one thing we may be sure: when the force of public opinion is overwhelmingly mobilized against practices that discriminate against citizens on racial or religious grounds, local organizations as a rule bow to the community will. The D.A.R. did so when it permitted Marian Anderson to give a concert in Constitution Hall.

The suggestion that the D.A.R. should be boycotted by members who disapprove its policy, as does Mrs. Truman, seems to us ill-advised. For illiberal organizations simply become confirmed in their way of thinking by the withdrawal of liberal-minded members whose influence may help to bring about a change of heart. Reforms engineered from within are likely to be much more genuine and lasting than those forced from without.

The further suggestion that the D.A.R. should be penalized by withdrawal of the tax exemption privileges it now enjoys raises a question deserving of careful study. But it is a question presenting many complications and one that concerns countless other private organizations enjoying tax-exemption privileges. Many organizations set up to serve particular racial or religious groups by their very nature make distinctions based on racial and religious differences. Countless other organizations supposedly offering facilities for education, entertainment or recreation without regard to race, color or religion find means of evading their liberal professions. Hence, if the privilege of tax exemption for institutions performing public services were to be made contingent upon avoidance of any form of discrimination, some far-reaching changes in community tax systems would be necessary. Changes may be desirable but if so, they should be based upon some rational method of procedure, not introduced in the form of penalties in piecemeal fashion.

We conclude, therefore, that the President and Mrs. Truman have shown good judgment in taking a stand against this shabby D.A.R. policy without calling names and without proposing boycotts or penalties. The President's unequivocal repudiation of racial discrimination is couched in strong language. We heartily indorse it. This public rebuke to the misguided members of the D.A.R. who have been false to the ideals of their organization is a blow struck for the principles of democracy that will be much more effective than extremist measures.

D. C. Jobless Pay

An amendment to the District unemployment compensation law is under consideration that would increase benefits to a maximum of $25 weekly from the present top rate of $20, and extend the period of benefits from the existing 20 weeks to 26 weeks. The amendment, in short, would raise the amount and duration of benefits to the levels desired by President Truman and embodied in the Federal bill recently shunted aside by the Ways and Means Committee.

Since the District unemployment reserve funds are far in excess of the total required to support the more liberal scale of benefits proposed, we see no reason why the District authorities should delay pressing demands for immediate increases. No extra cost either to insured employes or to District employers would be entailed, and the fund itself is unavailable for any purpose except payment of benefits. Moreover, the District is an area of high living costs in which payment of comparably high benefits would be warranted even if other sections of the country remained on a lower scale of compensation.

By taking the lead in a movement to establish a scale of benefits more adequate to the needs of the time and the place, the District would be setting a good example for a number of the States that are financially able to deal more liberally with their insured workers. As the proposed Federal measure is only intended to supplement inadequate State benefits during the emergency reconversion period, it should not be regarded as an alternative to changes in State and District laws resulting in permanent improvement in the scale of local insurance payments. The growing pressure for federalization of the unemployment compensation system of the States and the District would be sensibly diminished if these local governments displayed greater eagerness to raise their scale of benefits, without waiting to see whether the Federal Government is willing to defray part of the cost.

Look To The Senate

Leadership in the formulation of a national policy for control of the atomic bomb has passed from the House of Representatives to the Senate. The House has lost its great opportunity because its Military Affairs Committee refuses to recognize the magnitude of the subject with which it is dealing. Under the leadership of its chairman, Representative May, the committee insists on legislating in the dark. That perverse attitude can mean only that the House bill will be sidetracked while the Senate goes ahead alone with a comprehensive study of atomic power and means of controlling it.

There seemed to be some hope last week that the House committee would correct its mistake before sending the May-Johnson bill to the floor. But that hope petered out when Mr. May said flatly that no more hearings on his precedent-shattering measure would be held. The committee had devoted only five hours to hearing testimony on how to control the most momentous discovery of our age. Now Mr. May attempts to justify this slap-dash action by citing the opinion of three members of an interim scientific panel on the atomic bomb to the effect that enactment of his bill is urgent. Meanwhile hundreds of scientists who helped to develop the bomb are clamoring for a public hearing on this bill as well as for international control over the use of atomic power.

The Senate appears to have successfully resisted a similar attempt to stampede it into legislating first and seeking enlightenment afterward. Its Interstate Commerce Committee has overriden Senator Barkley's jittery leadership and approved the McMahon resolution providing for a comprehensive study of atomic energy controls by a special committee. Of course, the committee assigned to this enormous responsibility should represent both the Senate and House. The Senate passed the Vandenberg resolution to create such a joint study group, but the House ignored it and made a wild dash up the blind alley in which it now finds itself.

The responsibility of the Senate has been greatly magnified by the recklessness of the House committee in charge of this legislation. We hope that the Senate will promptly approve the proposal for a select committee to explore the atomic power problem to its depths; that the committee will insist on hearing the story of the scientists who are devising weapons far more horrible than the bombs which wiped out Hiroshima and Nagasaki; that the hearings will be used to educate the public as to the nature and potentialities of the atomic age upon which we are entering; and that the committee will seriously attempt to work out a comprehensive national policy on this vital subject before rushing forth to enact control legislation. We doubt if there has ever been a time when the people and their legislators were in greater need of thoughtful deliberation on the basis of accurate information than now. The people are looking to the Senate for leadership. It cannot let them down, as the House has done, without weakening our security and undermining our democratic system.

Reparations

Reparations have traditionally been exacted by victors from the vanquished at the close of a war for purposes of restitution and revenge. We have renounced these purposes in preparing a reparations bill for the German people. "The reparations settlement for Germany which we have arrived at this time," said Reparations Commissioner Edwin S. Pauley in an address on Thursday evening, "—as distinguished from the reparations settlement in World War I—is in answer to the mandate of the people for a peace that will endure. Its primary aim is to give to the world the greatest and most realistic form of reparations—security from future German aggression. That is why the basic feature of the reparations program is to deprive Germany of that part of her industrial capacity which constitutes war potential. This is why another important feature of the reparations program is to wipe out German economic and political penetration into other countries, by taking away her vast holdings in other parts of the world."

The reparations claims of the Allies, according to Mr. Pauley, will be met from the industrial heart of Germany—that is, through the removal of industrial plant and equipment—and from the bulk of the German external assets. No one yet knows with any precision, of course, how large Germany's external assets are. They consist of investments and business enterprises abroad owned by German nationals, and there can be little doubt that they have substantial value. We ourselves, Mr. Pauley asserts, will want "a good share of German foreign exchange assets." We have a perfectly valid claim to them, no doubt of that. But it is a question whether that claim ought to be asserted by the nation which, from an economic point of view, has suffered least of all as a result of the war.

We are now considering loans to our allies on a very grand scale. To the extent that their foreign exchange needs can be met through the acquisition of German external assets, their need to borrow from us will be diminished. For the United States to forgo any share in these assets—as we seem prepared to forgo any share in the industrial equipment of Germany because of the more urgent need of our allies—would be no great renunciation; it would, in fact, lessen the size of the loans which we shall be obliged to make as a matter of enlightened self-interest. And, at the same time, it would serve as a generous gesture of recognition on our part that the ravages of war struck our allies with far greater severity than they struck us. These German external assets, if yielded to our allies, will help to promote the kind of international economic order which we seek. There is no more valuable use to which they can be put.

Nationalization

Quite logically the new Labor government of Great Britain has inaugurated its nationalization program by introducing a bill transferring ownership and management of the Bank of England to the government. Even if socialization should stop at this point, the government would be in a position to exercise extensive control over industry, because of the power exercised by the bank over the nation's financial resources. While the bank has worked in close cooperation with the treasury for years, the institution has been privately owned and managed. Under the terms of the nationalization bill, the governor of the bank, his deputy and the directors would become appointees of the Crown, subject to treasury orders. Furthermore, the bank would be empowered to issue directives to other banks that would have the force of law instead of being mere recommendations.

The importance of the changed status of the bank lies in the fact that it now becomes a recognized part of the machinery of state, obligated to follow the instructions of party leaders pledged to bring about the nationalization of such basic industries as coal, power, steel and transport. That this program does not spell confiscation of private property is indicated by the generous terms of compensation accorded dispossessed stockholders. However, the program does mark a break with the prewar system of private control over capital and credit movements that is potentially of great significance. The fact that nationalization of the central bank is linked with plans to supervise operations of the great joint-stock banks, that have heretofore enjoyed a freedom from government interference unknown to American banking institutions, will undoubtedly arouse the liveliest apprehensions in conservative circles. According to reports from London, attacks will center on the control provisions of the bill applicable to the joint-stock and other banks.

However epoch-making the ultimate consequences of this extension of governmental authority may prove to be, the immediate effects need not be productive of any revolutionary changes in the conduct of industry. For it appears to be widely recognized that state intervention in the affairs of certain British industries is an unavoidable consequence of the failure of certain private industries to achieve that degree of efficiency that might reasonably be expected of them. It does not follow that the government should undertake to operate huge state monopolies with the aid of public officials inexperienced in the ways of business, and functioning within a bureaucratic setup tending to stifle initiative. Given an experienced board of directors representing various community groups and interests, the Bank of England, though formally an adjunct of the state, may become more rather than less efficient. Furthermore, nationalization of the basic industries on the Labor Party's list may be attained without resorting to excessive government control and supervision.

The British have experimented quite successfully with various types of so-called public corporations, such as the London Passenger Transport Board. That organization is headed by a board selected by an independent body of trustees, with a view to avoiding the dangers of political appointments. Its members are a highly representative group of citizens, protected against political interference in carrying out their duties and appointing their staff. Should the Labor Party follow similar practices in setting up a central governing body for the coal and steel industries, for example, it could continue to rely upon the services of men who know the problems of those industries and are capable of carrying out essential reforms with a minimum amount of disturbance to the underlying industrial structure. In short, the Labor Party's nationalization program does not necessarily involve any revolutionary break with the existing system of private enterprise, provided the politicians are willing to utilize what that system has to offer them.

Judge Richardson

When the District's Municipal Court of Appeals was created three years ago, citizens speculating upon its future were chiefly interested in the type of personnel that would be appointed to it. President Roosevelt assured the court of an auspicious beginning by naming William E. Richardson its chief judge. In the years that followed his diligent work and clear understanding of the judicial process were the principal factors in establishing the court on the high plane of public confidence and respect that it occupies today.

In a very real sense the record of this court in the difficult years of its establishment and early development will stand as a monument to Judge Richardson. His name is also associated with many useful community activities and projects and with the aspirations of the neglected District to attain a measure of the democracy which makes our Nation great. The sense of loss that attends his passing will thus be felt far beyond the wide circle of his friends.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Marriage a la Mode

"CASS TIMBERLANE," by Sinclair Lewis. (Random House, $2.75.)

This time Mr. Lewis' subject is marriage, as it now exists in America, and the result is a more savage and corrosive piece of satire than either *Main Street* or *Babbitt*. Marriage, as here considered, is little more than legalized lubricity and makes its nearest approach to grandeur and beauty in those rare instances where husband and wife approach their relationship in the spirit of scientific sex hygient. But most of Mr. Lewis' characters, though doubtless well enough instructed, are anything but scientific and so drift into neurotic misery, or adultery, or promiscuity, or more commonly all three. By a device reminiscent of the earlier work of Mr. John Dos Passos, Mr. Lewis interrupts his main narrative now and then with brief erotic histories of various minor characters, many of whom have no other connection with the story than the fact that they are, like the two chief characters, residents of Grand Republic, Minn. Yet, as the author explains, Grand Republic in merely an abstraction of some 30 or 40 American cities, East, West, North and South, of say 150,000 population. Thus if we accept the lives of Mr. Lewis' Americans as representative, we must conclude that matrimony in these United States has indeed become a scandalous farce, and that nothing short of a revival of the purdah or a national epidemic of wife-beating will ever improve it. The thesis gains some plausibility because of Mr. Lewis' great and well known gift of the genre painting; a great deal of the story takes place in bedrooms and bathrooms and these embarrassing interiors are made vivid for us by sharp, precise and accurate strokes. But Mr. Lewis' characters are always less vivid than their furniture; or perhaps I should say they are more like bits of furniture than like animate human beings. They are all somehow familiar without ever becoming exactly real.

This lack of reality is perhaps more gratifying than not, since, judged by human standards, Mr. Lewis' characters are a pretty sorry lot. It is hard to say whether the women or the men are the worse. The women are spoilt, greedy, lascivious, spiteful, childish and empty-headed; the men are spoilt, weak and self-deceived, childishly brutal or childishly mawkish, or else stupidly and incorrigibly sentimental like Mr. Lewis' middle-aged hero. Cass Timberlane's first wife divorced him because he was not sufficiently ambitious, either socially or politically, and because he liked being a judge in Minnesota better than being a Congressman in Washington. The judge is a man of solid background, contemplative mind and cultivated tastes; this we know because Mr. Lewis reminds us periodically that Cass Timberlane lives in a big, ugly old-fashioned house in the most respectable part of Grand Republic, that he is addicted to chess, that he likes poetry and also the music of Purcell which he plays on a flute; but the occasional glimpses that Mr. Lewis gives us into Judge Timberlane's mind show him at bottom just a great-hearted but not very bright big boy. We meet the judge as he is trying to keep awake on the bench during the hearing of an unusually trivial and dreary suit for damages; he does it by reciting to himself, not a canto or two from *Paradise Lost* or the *Prologue* to the *Canterbury Tales*, as we might have expected of a lover of poetry, but rather the names, in alphabetical order, of all the counties and county seats of the State of Minnesota. Perhaps this helps to explain why the judge falls so soquickly and so helplessly in love with a pretty, instable and bubble-brained baggage of a little more than half his age, named Jinny, which, it seems, is short for Virginia. He pursues, woos, and marries her and their Florida honeymoon and Jinny's not very serious efforts to adapt her bohemian personality to the judge's habits and interests and to the fashionable life of Grand Republic open the opportunities for Mr. Lewis' virtuosity as a social satirist, and he exploits them with epigrammatic enthusiasm. In due course, and indeed as was almost predestined; Jinny forsakes the judge for one of his friends who has, with no great difficulty, managed to seduce her. However, when Jinny is sick and deserted by her lover, the judge very eagerly takes her back; and the direct moral of all this appears to be that the judge enjoys being tenderly paternal and protective much more than he minds the wearing of horns.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lewis has discovered, what some of us have long suspected, that the *de facto* government of these United States is in reality a gyneocracy, a monstrous regiment of women that the generality of American men spend their lives as spiritless vassals first of their mothers and then of the wives who become substitutes for the mothers. There are exceptions, of course, like Judge Timberlane who wants apparently to play mother himself, or like Dr. Drover, whose astonishing priapism at the age of 50 wears down the health and spirits of his wife, or like Jinny's seducer, Bradd Criley, who, for reasons never quite clear, seems able to make a conquest of almost any woman, anywhere at any time. All this makes for a feverish and unhappy way of living as you can discover for yourself by consulting almost any of the books in the drug store, or on the psychiatric shelf at the library, or even by consulting your common sense. Mr. Lewis is pretty angry and sarcastic about it. But the trouble with Mr. Lewis as a satirist, is the difficulty of discovering what are his own norms of judgment in these matters. I suppose Mr. Lewis is trying to tell us that love and animal desire are not exactly identical, but the difference is never quite clear. Perhaps the closest he comes to it is in the sacrificial devotion of the little undertaker, Benjamin Hearth, to his mad and alcoholic wife, which a more sensitive writer might have made a tragic and beautiful story. I also suppose Mr. Lewis is telling us that the main trouble with us is our crude and vulgar materialism; but what alternatives there may be to materialism are somehow never suggested.

Mr. Lewis dislikes cultural pretension as evinced in an accent that is "a combination of Oxford and oxcart," but it is nevertheless a point in a character's favor to recognize that an Adolph Dehn lithographe gives more tone to an hotel bedroom that a "fake English hunting print" or to appreciate "surprisingly good poets." Thus the adulterous elopement of Virga Vay and Dr. Cedar, the dentist, which to an accompaniment of Longfellow and Tennyson might have been merely sordid, was, while it lasted, almost idyllic, with its accompaniment of Sandburg, Frost, Jeffers and T. S. Eliot. Mr. Lewis is properly scornful of snobbish pretension but if there is anything socially discreditable about one of his characters; such as an immigrant grandfather, Mr. Lewis does not neglect to make the most of it.

Mr. Lewis is not a misogynist; nor is he, like Swift, a misanthrope. Indeed, I suspect he is like many other American satirists, merely a disillusioned romantic. He does not hate the human race but he cannot forgive it for being human; his real quarrel is not so much with American marriage or with American materialism, or even with American philistinism, as with original sin. Because he believes so piously in human perfectibility he is angry because humanity continually disappoints him; thus the characters that Mr. Lewis admires quite uncritically are those he understands least. And because Mr. Lewis, like most of his countrymen, is heart and soul for Romance, he is angry, not because he now begins to suspect it is nothing but an invention of other novelists, but merely because it continues to elude him.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

TVA And Regional Development

IN A DISCUSSION taking 10 pages in the Congressional Record, Senator Stewart of Tennessee takes me to task for what was said in this column recently about his colleague, Senator McKellar, and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Senator McKellar was described in that column as an enemy of TVA. Senator Stewart says that is not true. To refute the charge, he inserted in the record a list of the TVA appropriations which McKellar had actively sponsored in the course of his long career in Congress.

It is an impressive record. It shows that Senator McKellar, throughout the long struggle for TVA, favored most of the appropriation measures for development of the valley. Except when his particular prejudices are involved, Senator McKellar's record has been exceedingly generous on all appropriation bills.

This does not explain, however, McKellar's long warfare with TVA's Board of Directors. That is at the base of his attitude toward the most significant experiment of our generation.

IT WOULD HAVE been more accurate if I had said that McKellar is an enemy of the TVA idea. The important fact is not that millions have been appropriated for a power and conservation project in the Tennessee Valley. Even larger sums have been spent in similar developments on other river valleys.

What is new, what is significant and hopeful, is the TVA idea. It is an effort to place authority in the region which is to be developed. The idea is to correlate the authority with local needs and desires.

That effort has been more successful than anyone had dared to hope for. It is not Washington passing down a handout, with the leading strings all concentrated in a distant capital on the banks of the Potomac. It is the region working toward new standards of life, toward the fullest use of all natural resources, with a grant of authority from the Federal Government.

The bill that Senator McKellar now has before the Senate, and which several times before he has tried to get passed, would end that cooperative relationship. It would compel TVA to come back to Congress each year for funds to operate during the next year.

OBVIOUSLY, such a complicated operation as TVA could not be run on that basis. Protests are coming from those in the valley who feel this would be a gross violation of a fundamental contract with the Government of the United States. That contract is written into the TVA act.

In his speech at the dedication of the Gilbertsville Dam in Kentucky, President Truman spoke forcefully on this very point. He said:

"Here in this valley there has been firmly established the basic principle of development of resources on an autonomous regional basis. Here in this valley State and local agencies have joined with TVA in a two-way partnership. This was a natural result of the policy of regional decentralization. That same policy ought to be followed in the other river valleys as regional agencies are created by the Congress and set to work."

WHAT IS MORE, the President interpolated a sentence that was not included in the prepared text of his address, and that was not carried in the press association reports. He said the TVA pattern should be applied to the Missouri, the Arkansas and the Columbia River valleys and particularly, he added, the Missouri.

While he did say that "the procedure in each valley may have to be a little different," he meant merely that that you could not use TVA as a kind of cookie cutter to be stamped down on every other valley in the country. The Missouri River Valley, for example, differs in many important respects from the Tennessee Valley.

All this comes as a Senate subcommittee rejects Senator Murray's bill for an MVA. These Senators ignore the meaning of the TVA. They would apparently go on with the old piecemeal development that has too often followed the pork barrel trail, which means simply voting money for one more dam.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Pentagon University

There was a rumor in 1944 that after the war the Pentagon would be used as a university for returning servicemen entitled to education under the GI bill. The Pentagon would make a very suitable university, with possible dormitory accommodations in the nearby temporary barracks.

There may be enough professors in the Army at present who would be willing to stay in the Army as professors of the National University of the Government. Now, however, is the time to start, not 10 years hence.

EMMA STITT FLEMING.
Washington, Oct. 10.

Housing Chaos

The McCarran - Burton - Capper bill, which is now on the calendar of the Senate, has received support that it does not merit. An analysis of this bill will reveal certain weaknesses, some of which seem to be almost vicious. The first of these is the definition of "public housing," which so limits it as to restrict it to serving families whose average incomes are so low as to virtually preclude operation under the limits of the USHA rental subsidy formula. In other words, there would be no public housing but relief housing. This would leave a greater gap between those who would be served by public housing and those who could pay private enterprise rentals. Consequently a dangerously large segment of our population would still remain improperly housed.

Secondly, the land assembled at public expense by the land assembly agency is to be bid on in every proposed development, first by private agency before a public agency can touch it. Furthermore, no such assembled land can be turned over to a public housing agency except at a price higher than that bid for the land by a private agency. These provisions are most unfair. Why does the private agency have to bid on all assembled land first and then pay less for it?

Land assembled and written down to use value at public expense should not be subsequently cluttered up with restrictive covenants based on race, religious or national origin, whether sold or leased.

It should be mandatory upon the rebuilding agency to see that adequate provision of permanent housing is made for families to be displaced by redevelopment projects. If this is not done, our housing chaos will continue. The Wagner-Ellender bill includes a statement on this point and is a far better bill generally. Should the latter bill be given priority, no other legislation might need be passed.

C. HERBERT MARSHALL, M. D.
Chairman, Emergency Committee on Housing for Metropolitan Washington.

Washington, Oct. 5.

Keep Nursery Schools

This is a protest against the closing of the D. C. Nursery Schools. These day care centers are urgently needed by a large number of working mothers of minor-aged children.

My two children attend one of these centers (where they have received excellent care) while I am at work. Since it is absolutely necessary that I work to support these children until they have become self-supporting, there must be a place for them to stay while I work.

If these centers are closed, there will be quite a few more families added on the list of the receiving end of the Community War Fund. I would rather be on the giving end.

I am just one of a large number of working mothers from all over the entire United States, so I believe that these D. C. nurseries (as well as those of other cities) should be placed in the same category as municipal playgrounds, swimming pools, health clinics, etc.

These many, many small children are the future citizens of the United States. RITA TAMAJES.

Washington, Oct. 9.

Foremen's Union

By Mark Sullivan

Industrial Paradox

FOR THREE WEEKS there has been a strike in the soft coal industry, some 900 mines tied up, production of coal almost at a standstill.

This is not an ordinary strike. It is the writing of a new chapter in labor history. In the words of Mr. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, "This disturbance has no relation to wages, hours or wirking conditions of the mine workers."

The issue is whether foremen in an industry shall be organized into unions, the same as workers. The very words, "foremen's union," seems startling and puzzling. For foremen are supervisors, traditionally regarded, by themselves and everybody eles, as part of management.

To take foremen out of the area of management, and add them to the ranks of organized labor unions, would work a revolutionary change in industry, and have farreaching consequences. The key case in the attempt occurred last March, in the plants of the Packard Motor Co. And the decision in that case expresses the official attitude of the National Labor Relations Board.

FOREMEN of the Packard company were organized into an "association." It did not differ from a labor union, and it claimed the same status, privileges and authority as other labor unions in the plants. Among other things, the association asked the company that it be recognized as a bargaining unit for foremen in the plants, as provided for labor unions by the Wagner National Labor Relations Act. The company refused.

The case was taken to the National Labor Relations Board. The board decided that foremen could be organized. It announced a portentous dictum—that the function of the foreman in industry has changed, that he is no longer responsible "for making policies" and hence is no longer a part of management, that the foreman merely carries out orders received from above.

Ordinarily foremen would be the first to insist that they are a part of management, the last to take any step putting them on the same basis as the rank and file of workers. However, recent actions of the government have affected the way in which the foreman looks upon himself, and make him more succeptible to attempts to organize him into unions.

During the war, many labor unions applied to the War Labor Board for increases in wage-rates, and the increases were granted. Foremen did not share these increases. Being considered part of management, they were paid salaries, and by the war-time policy of the government, salaries were "frozen." Presently foremen found themselves in some cases getting less pay than the workers they were supposed to supervise. It was not unnatural that it should occur to foremen to organize unions of their own.

Another development worked to the same end. The Wagner Act made labor unions practically universal, and put upon employers the burden of conforming to extremely intricate labor regulations. To meet this condition, large corporations set up departments with special personnel to deal with labor. By this, the foreman was by-passed and lost his rtaditional authority in the shop.

THUS, as direct and indirect results of government labor policies, foremen were reduced not only in power and prestige but in relative pay. Nevertheless there is question about the extent to which foremen wish to be organized into unions on the same basis as workers. In the present coal case, the operators assert that many of the foremen do not support the demand Mr. Lewis makes on their behalf.

If foremen were to organize separate, independent unions, as in the Packard case, that would be one thing. They would think of themselves as a special group, not affiliated with labor but standing between labor and management. But the present coal case brings a new factor into the situation. The man who demands that the coal foremen be recognized as a union, Mr. John L. Lewis, is the head of a powerful nationwide union, the United Mine Workers.

If foremen are to be organized into unions, and if, further, these unions are to be affiliated with nationwide labor organizations, such as UMW or CIO or AFL, the prospect becomes farreaching. In such cases, foremen would be subject to the discipline of the big nationwide organizations and their leaders. They would be called upon to strike, not upon their own initiative, nor for their own objectives, but to serve the purposes and policies of nationwide leaders. The power of the nationwide leaders would be enormously increased, not only over industry, but for the political objectives which some of them have.

Butter For Christmas

The Army is releasing 80 million pounds of surplus butter. This is an unexpected bonus. Yet it is barely two weeks' rations in this country. What a glorious Christmas gift to the cold and hungry people of Europe!

We have lived comfortably on our butter ration for two years. Two extra weeks will be a small sacrifice. Such real help will go as far toward solving Europe's problems as many a conference.

—WORLD CITIZEN.
Washington, Oct. 9.

Unity Of Command

By Ernest Lindley

Views Of The Chiefs Of Staff

THE REPORT of a special committee of the joint chiefs of staff recommending a single Department of Armed Forces has not yet been officially released but some of its principal features may be summed up as follows:

LINDLEY

One Department of Armed Forces, with one Secretary and one Undersecretary, the latter to be a coordinator and supervisor of the business side of the Army, Navy and Air Forces.

A Chiefs of Staff body of five, consisting of the civilian Secretary of Armed Forces, the professional heads of the Army, Navy, and Air Forces, and a chief commander, also a professional officer, chosen by the President from any one of the three branches of the armed forces. The Chiefs of Staff would advise the President on strategy and submit over-all recommendations concerning the needs of the armed forces.

The professional commander in chief would be more than a chairman of the Chiefs of Staff. He would have a staff of his own. He would exercise, under the President, the actual duties of command. Army and Air Force theater commanders and Navy area commanders outside the United States would take their orders from him.

Various assistant secretaries, some under the Secretary of Armed Forces, some under the Undersecretary, charged with special duties, such as supervision of research.

Within this framework, the three major services to have a considerable degree of autonomy.

The Navy to retain its own specialized aviation branch and the Marine Corps. The Army to have some specialized aviation of its own, for artillery spotting, etc., and other work closely tied up with the ground forces.

This plan was submitted to the joint chiefs of staff last April after months of study by a special interservice committee. It bore the indorsement of the Army and Air Forces members and alternate and of one of the two Navy members. It is not an extreme proposal. It does not call for a complete merger of the armed forces. It does not even recommend a single service of supply. It leaves a great deal of room for experiment and adjustment in the relationship of the armed forces.

What it does is to bring the armed services under the same roof. It would assure the presentation to the President and Congress of a coordinated program for national defense. Through a single Undersecretary charged with supervision of business affairs it would set up a mechanism to eliminate unnecessary duplication of expenditure and to work as far as practicable toward unified purchasing and, perhaps eventually, unified supply and service systems.

NAVY OPINION on the creation of a single department of armed services has been divided. The Navy Department is polishing up a revised alternative proposal to strengthen the joint chiefs of staff and other joint machinery set up during the war, without creating a single department.

The needs for constructive action is becoming imperative. The Navy has made known to Congress its views on the size and composition of the postwar Navy. The Army and Air Forces have not submitted their plans. In Congress each house has separate committees for naval and military affairs, and the appropriations committees in each house have separate subcommittees for War and Navy Department appropriations. Under this piecemeal system it is next to impossible to obtain a coordinated national defense program.

The full report of the interservice committee and, if it is ready, the Navy's alternative plan should be made public at once, so that Congress and the public can give this question the intelligent and prompt consideration which it deserves.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"That boy you sent out for our lunch takes our act too literally."

Truman, WLB Confer Today On Possible Fate of Agency

The languishing War Labor Board, summoned to the White House today to discuss a possible new lease on life, held an emergency Sunday session yesterday.

Six members of the board will visit President Truman at noon today representing the three board segments—labor, industry and the public.

Yesterday's sudden informal session was called by acting Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison to reexamine the members' attitude toward reviving the agency, which has voted unanimously to go out of business by mid-December if possible.

Any move to pump new life into the board now is certain to draw vigorous opposition from the AFL, which led the fight within the board against prolonging it after Japanese surrender.

The CIO, which cast the lone dissenting vote against liquidation, has favored keeping the board intact to deal with postwar labor problems.

The White House invitation came through Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, and left the members uncertain as to how far President Truman wants to go in using the board for handling the rash of labor troubles which broke out almost immediately after VJ-Day.

Liquidation Favored

Both Mr. Truman and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach favored immediate dissolution of the board, and compromised on "an orderly liquidation."

Under possible consideration were these basic alternatives:

1. To reconstitute the board—under the same name or possibly another name.

2. To continue it for a few more months as the active, authoritative agency it was during wartime.

3. Again it is a key role in formulating a new wage policy—clearing several typical cases and thus making a pattern for industry and labor which might lessen the number of strikes over wages in the absence of a clear Government policy.

Possibility of Pattern

The latter alternative seemed to be favorable by Schwellenbach, who saw the possibility of devising some pattern of wage increases requiring price increases.

Some price increase to allow 15 to 20 per cent pay boosts was advocated by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, in a news conference broadcast Friday night. Wallace proposed that in reply to a question and made no attempt to link his opinions with the White House.

Any prolongation of the WLB would mean a reversal of position, but Schwellenbach's efforts to settle the oil and coal strikes thus far have met with little success. The oil refineries were seized by the Navy when concilliation failed.

Schwellenbach, after seven days of conferences with John L. Lewis and the bituminous coal operators, recessed the talks until tonight (7 p m Eastern Standard Time), and reports gained circulation that he would make some new peace offer

Sharper Income Tax Cut Urged In C. of C. Appeals to Congress

By Felix Cotten

International News Service Staff

Congress received an appeal yesterday from the National Association of State Chambers of Commerce for sharp cuts in individual and corporation income taxes to speed reconversion of business to peacetime operations.

The organization submutted interim and long term tax programs to Senators and Representatives as the Senate Finance Committee prepared to start public hearings tomorrow on the "quickie" tax reduction bill passed by the House.

Meanwhile, the CIO and 14 affiliated organizations continued their attack on the House measure. They declared it would give a tax "windfall" of one billion dollars to the 800 largest corporations in the country.

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson will be the first witnes when theh Finance Committee starts work on the House measure at 10:30 a. m. today.

Vinson will renew his request for an interim tax bill confined to the three points which he presented to the House Ways and Means Committee. He asked for repeal of the 3 per cent normal tax on individuals and the net 85½ per cent excess profits tax on corporations January 1, and reduction in excise taxes to the 1942 level next July 1.

Chairman George (D., Ga.) said he expected the finance committee to report the tax bill to the Senate the latter part of this week. The committee plans to end public hearings late Wednesday.

If the committee makes no major changes in the House measure, George declared, the bill may be called up in the Senate the latter part of this week. Otherwise, the Senate will take it up next week.

The House bill would slice an estimated $5,350,000,000 from Federal revenues in 1946. It will be followed by a permanent peacetime tax bill which probably will not be passed until the middle or latter half of 1946.

The National Association of State Chambers of Commerce asked for sharper tax cuts for 1946 than are provided for in the House bill. It recommended the following interim program:

Repeal the 3 per cent normal tax on individuals and cut surtax rates at least 20 per cent; repeal the excess profits tax, cut the corporation normal tax from 40 to 32 per cent, and continue carry-back and carry-forward provisions; repeal the corporation capital stock and declared value excess profits taxes; lower rates for corporations with earnings less than $40,000 annually, and make the $25,000 excess profits tax exemption retroactive to 1945 earnings.

Urge Permanent Bill

For the permanent bill, which presumably will go into effect January 1, 1947, the organization recommend the following program for individuals:

An initial income tax rate of 16 per cent as compared with the present 23 per cent; cuts in surtaxes to the extent revenue requirements permit; a top income tax rate of 75 per cent as contrasted with the present 90 per cent; retention of existing exemptions; a credit of 16 per cent of all dividends; lower rates on long-term capital gains; deductions of capital losses on the same basis that capital gains are taxed; cuts in estate and gift taxes, and retention of the tax withholding system.

The association also recommended a program for corporations including extension of the net loss carry-forward privileges to seven years and discontinuance of the tax on intercorporate dividends and the penalty levy on consolidated returns.

The CIO and affiliated groups reiterated their charge that the House bill would give the lion's share of the tax cuts to wealthy persons and large corporations.

They declared that the take-home pay of a married man with two children earning $3000 a year is increased by only three per cent by the bill "while the take-home income after taxes of the man who receives a million dollars a year is increased by 90 per cent."

Search Opens For Hideouts Of 'Death Ray'

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Vienna, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Allied scientists are on the trail of an alleged "death ray" developed by a Hungarian to near the stage where it reportedly could kill human beings at great distances, it was disclosed today.

Some Allied officials believed the story enough to start an actual search to confirm it.

According to reliable sources, a Hungarian scientist who was captured said that in 1938 a Hungarian organization set up a fund to develop a special type of ray emitter for use in medical practice.

The scientist said that when war started there was pressure to turn the experiments into an attempt to find a death ray.

By the time the Allies overran an experimental shop in the Austrian Alps, it was said, work had gone far enough to enable the inventor to kill small animals at a range of 300 yards and induce a stupor lasting 5 to 6 hours in other small animals at ranges up to 1000 yards.

According to the story, a man who stepped accidentally into the ray's range at 200 yards was left in a drunken coma for 8 hours and took 36 hours to return to normal.

The captured scientist was reported to have told investigators he believed that with a little more work a ray deadly to human beings would have been produced.

He said that last March equipment which had been assembled during the experiments was spirited away to three parts of Austria. Experts considered his story valid enough to warrant looking for those hiding places.

ON TOP
IN POPULARITY

Up Front

By Pulitzer Prize Winning
BILL MAULDIN

It's tops in the praises of readers and critics . . . tops in best-seller lists. The dauntless humor of Joe and Willie lives on, in peace as well as war.

A wonderful book to own . . . a wonderful book to give, especially to your man in service : : : : : : $3.00

Wherever Books Are Sold

THE World PUBLISHING COMPANY
CLEVELAND and NEW YORK

2 Groups to Meet This Week To Chart Air Rules for World

By the Associated Press

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Two organizations dedicated to international understanding in air transport—one governmental and one private—will begin their first real business sessions this week at Montreal.

Both have met previously to elect officers and set up their organizations, but without acting on the major problems involved in establishing world standards for commercial aviation.

The Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization grew out of the world air conference at Chicago last fall. It met at Montreal in August to choose officers, work out an organization chart and fix a budget. Dr. Edward P. Warner, then vice chairman of the elected president and resigned from the board.

The International Air Transport Association succeeds a 25-year-old body with a similar name but a much narrower scope. It was reborn in a brief meeting at Chicago, developed further in sessions at Washington and established formally at Havana last April.

PICAO, a body established to function during the interim between the Chicago meeting and the expected ratification of a permanent world organization, has about 40 member countries. IATA has a membership of 60 international airlines representing at least 25 countries.

Committees have been working on many of the matters involved in coordinating air transport practices so that wherever planes fly they will feel at home. The goal is a single standard for safety, skill, communications, traffic rules and control, weather reporting, and marking of charts and maps. There also will be a uniform method of search and rescue

Four Boys Held For Theft of Station Wagon

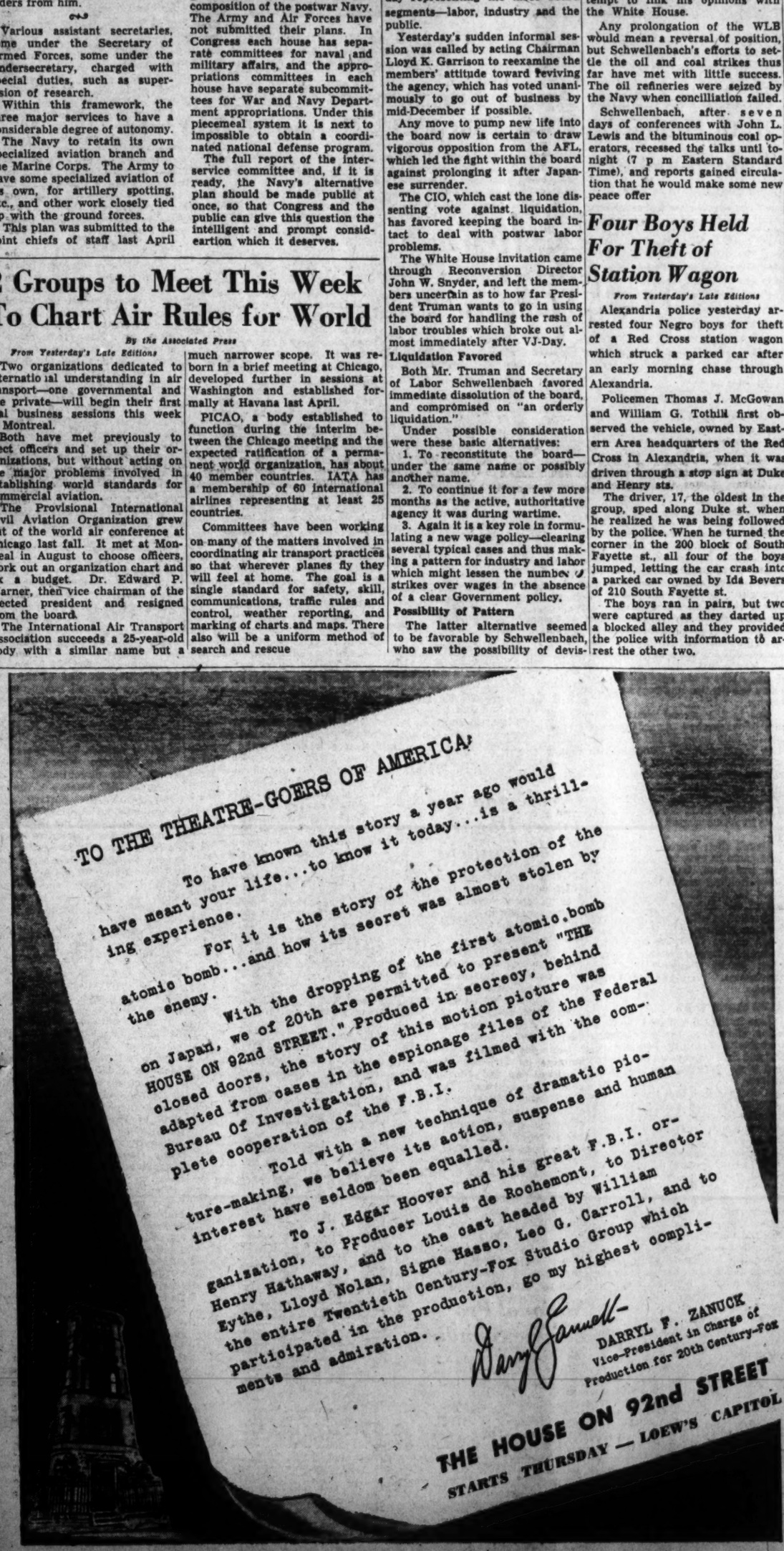
From Yesterday's Late Editions

Alexandria police yesterday arrested four Negro boys for theft of a Red Cross station wagon which struck a parked car after an early morning chase through Alexandria.

Policemen Thomas J. McGowan and William G. Tothill first observed the vehicle, owned by Eastern Area headquarters of the Red Cross in Alexandria, when it was driven through a stop sign at Duke and Henry sts.

The driver, 17, the oldest in the group, sped along Duke st. when he realized he was being followed by the police. When he turned the corner in the 200 block of South Fayette st., all four of the boys jumped, letting the car crash into a parked car owned by Ida Bevers of 210 South Fayette st.

The boys ran in pairs, but two were captured as they darted up a blocked alley and they provided the police with information to arrest the other two.


TO THE THEATRE-GOERS OF AMERICA:
To have known this story a year ago would have meant your life...to know it today...is a thrilling experience.
For it is the story of the protection of the atomic bomb...and how its secret was almost stolen by the enemy.
With the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Japan, we of 20th are permitted to present "THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET." Produced in secrecy, behind closed doors, the story of this motion picture was adapted from cases in the espionage files of the Federal Bureau Of Investigation, and was filmed with the complete cooperation of the F.B.I.
Told with a new technique of dramatic picture-making, we believe its action, suspense and human interest have seldom been equalled.
To J. Edgar Hoover and his great F.B.I. organization, to Producer Louis de Rochemont, to Director Henry Hathaway, and to the cast headed by William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso, Leo G. Carroll, and to the entire Twentieth Century-Fox Studio Group which participated in the production, go my highest compliments and admiration.
DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Vice-President in Charge of Production for 20th Century-Fox
THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET
STARTS THURSDAY — LOEW'S CAPITOL

. . . ALL TOGETHER THEY MEAN A BIG RUSH ON LONG DISTANCE

You can tell that the rush is on when "Long Distance" cannot answer promptly or when she advises you that there will be a delay on your call. That means telephone equipment and facilities are crowded to capacity. Please postpone your call then, if you possibly can.

We won't be asking this much longer. Now that our manufacturers have stopped producing war-needed equipment, they are working at top speed to supply peacetime telephone needs. But it takes time to make and get ready for use all the Long Distance circuits required to restore our system to prewar ready-to-serve standards.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company Bell System

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13.—The Redskins and Steelers are meeting in this city today, which is known to the military analysts as "the Pittsburgh of America." For some reason they insist upon finding a Pittsburgh in every country, and the United States apparently is entitled to one.

Povich

There are fewer than 10,000 fans in the park at game time, and that is enough to discourage anybody who is hankering to buy a professional football franchise. One of the things that helps a football franchise is a good football team, and the Steelers have had a 12-game losing streak.

Pittsburgh wins the toss and chooses to kick off to the Redskins. Somebody once said that couldn't score touchdowns unless you had the ball, but the Steelers apparently don't take any stock in that kind of hearsay gossip.

In less time than it takes George Marshall to raise the price of bleacher tickets, the Redskins are beginning to roll. Frankie Filchock just picked up 30 yards on the first play from scrimmage and the Redskins are on the Steelers' 36-yard line.

It was a very deceptive run by Filchock, who faked a pass for the whole 30 yards, holding the ball high above his head with his pitching hand until he was run outside. It was a galloping version of the Statue of Liberty play in which the ball never left Filchock's possession.

Baugh just completed a pass to Bagarus that would have been better incompleted. Patrick of the Steelers hrew Bagarus for a one-yard loss on the play with such violence that he is never to be confused with St. Patrick.

The Steelers are rushing Baugh on what they think is another passing attempt, only to discover that Sammy doesn't have the ball. Akins had the package and took it up field for 11 yards and a first down on the Steelers' 10, and the Pittsburgh club takes time out to consider the whole situation.

Everything worked out all right for the Steelers. They took the ball away from the Redskins on their own 2-yard line, on fourth down. Needing three yards on that last down, the Redskins put two men in motion on the flanks, but Akins couldn't get up much motion at center, and inasmuch as he had the ball, the Steelers took over.

It's still scoreless at the end of the first quarter, which is the closest the Steelers have been to winning a ball game since 1943. The Redskins' last play of the period was a pass completion by Filchock, who threw the ball into the arms of Petchell of the Steelers on the Pittsburgh 12.

The Steelers went on the offensive in the second quarter and Lucente picked up 14 yards in two whacks at the line. They missed a first down when, needing a yard, Petchell tried a quarterback sneak—the sneak. He got nothing except a knee in the chin, and then decided to punt.

De Correvont fumbled the punt on the Redskins' 21-yard line and then picked it up, but unfortunately he also picked up three Pittsburgh tacklers at the same ime, and he Skins were deep in their own territory.

It'sc getting to be quite a Baugh game. Sammy just threw one to Turley and another to Seymour, and on fourth down he threw one to Dye, and the Redskins are on the Pittsburgh 29.

The Redskins have a touchdown and now they don't have it. Filchock took a long pass from Baugh over the goal line, and the officials took the ball all the way to the Redskins' 45 on a clipping penalty.

Sammy almost got it back, though, with a pass to Wilbur Moore, who dropped the ball on the Steelers' 10. Maybe Moore wasn't to blame. The pass hit him in a bad spot—right in the palms of both hands.

It's a touchdown, Redskins. Baugh just pitched one to Dye for seven yards and a goal. It was a typical Redskin power play. Dye grabbed the ball and started to light out for touchdown territory only to discover he was already in it.

Joe Coomer, 235-pound 6-foot-5 tackle, just attempted a field goal for the Steelers in the third quarter, from 40 yards out. And never did so much accomplish so little in the field goal line. His kick fell 20 yards short into the arms of Filchock.

The Redskins are moving again, in the last quarter, with a 31-yard jaunt by Akins on a reverse, setting the Steelers back in their own territory. Any Redskin running play always has the element of surprise, you know.

From thee two yards out, big Sal Rosato banged over the goal line for the Redskins' second touchdown, and it was never in doubt—from the moment that Rosato plunged into the end zone.

That pistol shot we just heard could have been either the final gun, or one of the boys who was laying even money and giving the Steelers 20 points.

Football Roundup

Nation's Grid Leaders Continue Pace Despite Upsets

By Ted Meier

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—The status quo remained unchanged in college football today. Most of the top elevent rolled onward impressively in Saturday's games. There were a few upsets, but they did not change the national picture from a week ago.

Princeton's 14-to-6 victory over previously unbeaten Cornell was perhaps the most surprising of the unexpected results. It was a feather in the cap of Coach Charlie Caldwell, who only last week saw his Tigers held to a 7-7 deadlock by Lafayette.

"Southern California's 33-to-6 trouncing at the hands of the San Diego Navy was a bolt from the blue, too. It was the first defeat of the season for the Trojans from a team that earlier had lost to UCLA, which, in turn, had lost to USC.

Baylor's 23-to-13 triumph over Arkansas, Rice's 13-to-7 defeat of Tulane, Vanderbilt's 7-to-0 win over Florida, Michigan State's 12-to-7 conquest of Pitt, and Oregon State's 19-to-6 kicking around of Oregon also left most of the experts gasping. Iowa State, a preseason favorite ,was knocked out of the running for the Big Six title by losing to Missouri, 13 to 7.

Leaders Win Easily

In contrast, the first five teams in the Associated Press' national poll last week had comparatively little trouble in taking another step towards an unbeaten and untied season.

Army, No. 1, brushed aside Michigan, No. 9, before 70,000 at the Yankee Stadium in the top game of the day. The Wolverines from Ann Arbor made it close for a time, but Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis put the Cadets on the long end of a 28-7 count for their twelfth straight triumph over a two-year span.

Navy, No. 2, likewise sputtered some against Penn State and was "held" to 28-0 while Notre Dame, No. 3, used 50 players in squashing Dartmouth, 34-0. Ohio State's Buckeyes, No. 4, was hard put to beat Wisconsin, 12-0, but like Army registered their twelfth in a row since the start of the '44 campaign. Minnesota, No. 5, dumped Fort Warren by two touchdowns, 14-0.

Southern California, No. 6, was beaten, but Alabama, No. 7, "murdered" South Carolina, 55-0. Indiana, No. 8, did the same to Nebraska, 55-14, while Texas, No. 10, edged Oklahoma, 12-7.

Pennsylvania remembering its upset defeats at the hands of North Carolina in 1939 and 1943, poured it on against the Tarheels at Philadelphia 39 to 0. This third win in a row for the unbeaten Quakers probably will move them from eleventh place into the top 10 this week.

In other leading games Duke squeezed by Lake Forest, 26 to 19, in a close Southern Conference fray; Purdue walloped Iowa 54 to 0; Tulsa kept its slate clean by defeating Texas Tech, 18 to 7; Louisiana State bounced back from its Alabama defeat to whip the Texas Aggies, 31 to 12; Washington nipped Wasihngton State 6 to 0; Colorado thumped the Colorado Aggies, 21 to 6; Columbia came from behind a 13-to-0 half-time deficit to beat Yale, 27 to 13; Colgate buried Lafayette, 47 to 0; St. Mary's ran College of the Pacific dizzy, 61 to 0; Tennessee took Chatttanooga, 30 to 0; Mississippi State crushed Detroit 41 to 6; UCLA beat California, 13 to 0, and Georgia swamped Kentucky, 48 to 6.

Major games this week include:

EAST—Georgia Tech vs. Navy (night); Melville Torpedo Boat vs. Army; Penn State vs. Bucknell; Colgate vs. Columbia; Holy Cross vs. Brown; Notre Dame vs. Pitt.

MIDWEST—Illinois vs. Wisconsin; Iowa vs. Indiana; Northwestern vs. Minnesota; Purdue vs. Ohio State; Kansas vs. Oklahoma; Tulsa vs. Nevada; Kansas State vs. Missouri.

SOUTH—Louisiana State vs. Georgia; Auburn vs. Tulane; Tennessee vs. Alabama; Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt; Wake Forest vs. North Carolina State.

SOUTHWEST—Arkansas vs. Texas; Rice vs. Southern Methodist; Texas Aggies vs. Texas Christian; Baylor vs. Texas Tech.

FAR WEST—Oklahoma Aggies vs. Utah; Colorado College vs. Colorado; Washington vs. Oregon State; Pacific vs. Southern California; Washington State vs. Oregon.

Vanderbilt Beats Florida, 7 to 0

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 14 (U.P.).—A shifty Vanderbilt University eleven upset the University of Florida 7-0 before 15,000 homecoming fans here last night to knock the 'Gators out of the Southeastern Conference undefeated ranks.

Aberdeen	0	0	7	0—	7
Bainbridge	20	13	6	20—	59

Touchdowns—Hatfield, Garlin, Simmons (2), Evans, Smolensky, Miller, Apsell, Souders, Radvanski. Points after touchdowns—Monterio, Hobbs (3), Fields (3), Kafro (placekicks).

Rams' Final Period Rally Topples Packers

Cards Lick Bears, 16-7, 1st Victory in 30 Games

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Chicago Cardinals, sparked by Leo Cantor, former New York Giant player, fought back in the second and third quarters today for two touchdowns to defeat the Chicago Bears and the vaunted aerial attack of Sid Luckman, 16-7. The victory was the first for the Cardinals in almost three years, and ended a string of 29 consecutive losses.

The Bears had struck with lightning suddenness in the first quarter for their touchdown, and the crowd of 20,784 settled back anticipating a repetition of recent easy victories over the Cards by the North Siders.

But after that, the Cardinals virtually smothered Luckman's efforts to put the game on ice by passing, and then opened a running attack of their own that rocked the Bears back on their heels in the second period and kept them on the defensive most of the rest of the game.

Bears Score Early

The Bears scored, when on the second play, Luckman passed from his own 36-yard line to Ken Kavanaugh on the Cardinal 40, and the latter dashed the rest of the way for the counter Pete Gauduaskas placekicked the extra point

Then Cantor and Frank Seno, former Washington Redskin, combined to put the Cardinals in the lead The two rolled up one first down after another, while Paul (Pitchin' Paul) Christman almost ignored his aerial game

Cantor scored the first touchdown in the second quarter The Cardinals took the ball from the Bears on downs on their own 41-yard line, and used straight line plays to reach the goal Seno made one run of 21 yards and another of 13 yards before Cantor crashed over from the 2-yard line

In the third quarter Cantor intercepted a Bears' pass on his own 15 yard line, and started the scoring drive himself by tossing a pass good for 63 yards—the only pass he threw in the game—to Ed Rucinski Three plays later he went over from the 2-yard line

Joe Kuharich scored both extra points with place-kicks.

Odd Play Helps

The Cardinals added 2 more points on an odd play late in the final period. Bill Reynolds had punted to Al Grygo, who slipped on the Bears' 1-foot line. On the next play, Luckman attempted to pass from back in the end zone. The ball hit the goal posts and bounded back across the end zone for an automatic safety.

In all, that Cardinal running attack rolled up a total of 241 yards, while a stubborn defense was holding the Bears to 17 yards. However, Luckman's passing gave the Bears 196 yards, while the Cardinalls rolled up but 86 from the aerial attack.

Luckman completed 13 of 26 passes, good for seven first downs, but most of them were for short gains. The former Columbia backfield star played the game with a broken nose and an injured foot, and was in the backfield on offense only.

Bears	7	0	0	0—	7
Cardinals	0	7	7	2—	16

Cardinals: Touchdowns—Cantor (2). Points after touchdowns—Juharich, 2 (placements). Safety—Automatic (Luckman's pass hit goal post, bounded over end zone).
Bears: Touchdown—Kavanaugh (sub for Berry). Point after touchdown—Gudauskas (placement).

Louisville Tops Newark; Wins Little Series

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14 (AP).—The Louisville Colonels nailed the 1945 Little World Series championship to the Parkway Field flagpole here this afternoon by defeating the Newark Bears, 5-3, in the sixth game before 7882 shivering fans.

Held to five hits by three Newark pitchers, the Colonels broke a 3-3 tie in the last of the eighth when they scored the pair of runs which won the series.

Rex Cecil went the route for the Colonels, fanning eight men and keeping the International league club's 10 hits well scattered. Both sides played errorless ball.

The Little World Series opened in Newark and Louisville of the American Association won the first three games in a row. Then the teams moved here and Newark won two in succession. It was a four out of seven series.

At the end of the third inning Newark led 1-0 due to a long high home run Leftfielder Jerry Crosby lifted over the right field wall in the second. The first man up, Crosby stepped into an inside pitch, slamming it 355 feet over the 9-foot wall.

In the last of the fourth the Colonels took over 2-1. First Baseman Earl Browne drove a grounder past second into center for a single, then came on across with the first Louisville run when Shortstop Strick Shofner tripled into right center. Shofner then scored the second run on Rightfielder Bill Howerton's long fly to center.

Ben Steiner added another run to the Louisville lead in the last of the fifth. The lead-off man, Steiner connected for a ground single just inside first into right field scoring Steiner, who came across before the hitter was called out a second when he attempted to stretch his single.

The Bears tied things up 3-3 in the first of the seventh. Jerry Crosby doubled into right center, then went to third when Third Baseman Joe Buzas grounded to second. Shortstop Dick Baker walked. Pinchhitter Goldie Holt lined a single past second scoring Crosby and advancing Baker to second. A second pinchhitter, Mike Portner, lined another single in center scoring Baker.

In the last of the eighth, Steiner beat out a bunt down the third base line. He went to second on Genovese's Texas Leaguer over short. Frank Mokosky went in for Jack Farmer, Newark pitcher who had replaced Garbett in the seventh.

Browne, first man to face Mokosky, grounded out to short, advancing Steiner to third and Genovese to second. Shofner was given an intentional pass, filling the bases with one out. Lindsey Deal, pinchhitting for Steve Barath, slammed a hot grounder inside first to score Steiner and Genovese and give Louisville a 5-3 lead.

Newark	010	000	200—	3	10 0
Louisville	000	210	02x—	5	8 0

Garbett, Farmer (7), Makosky (8) and Van Grofski, Anski: Cecil and Walters. Homer—Crosby, Newark, 2d.

Bainbridge Routs Soldier Eleven, 59-7

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—Looking more like the Bainbridge football teams of old, the Commodores of this naval training center blasted the Aberdeen Proving Ground (Md.) Torpedoes 59-7 today.

It was the nineteenth victory in a row for Bainbridge which never has been defeated since the center took up the sport in 1943, and Lieut. Paul Pierce, new Commodore head coach, used just about every man on his bench in achieving the lopsided victory.

Eight different Commodores tallied touchdowns, via the air and the ground from various angles and distances, while the lone Aberdeen score came on a careless lateral that was intercepted by Left End Howard Hartsfield who romped 14 yards over the pay stripe in the third period.

Pierce used his first string to pile up a 20-0 lead in the first period, then finished out the game with substitutes, who kept on rolling up points with ease.

Don Garlin shot off tackle 20 yards for a touchdown within 5 minutes to start Bainbridge off on its scoring spree. Ray Didier blocked Henry Butler's punt a moment later and it rolled to the 1 from where Murray Evans rammed over a quarterback score.

Evans passed to Cecil Souders 14 yards over the goal, and the first Commodore eleven trotted off the field with a 20-0 advantage after the first period ended.

Other touchdowns were scored by Roy Simmons, from the 1-yard marker and from the 19 after intercepting a pass; Al Radvansky on a 5-yard smash; a 35-yard pass and run, Simmons to Ed Smolenski; a 29-yard payoff play by Morton Kalus, whose lateral was lugged across the last 21 yards by Louis Miller; and an 18-yard pass, Ray Leister to Bernard Appell.

Aberdeen got past the midfield stripe only twice, as the heavier Commodore line bottled up the torpedo attack.

Aberdeen	0	0	7	0—	7
Bainbridge	20	13	6	20—	59

Touchdowns—Hatfield, Garlin, Simmons (2), Evans, Smolensky, Miller, Apsell, Souders, Radvanski. Points after touchdowns—Monterio, Hobbs (3), Fields (3), Kafro (placekicks).

Georgia, Tide Top Elevens In Conference

Atlanta, Oct. 14 (AP).—Georgia, with the return of the great Charlie Trippi and Saturday's 48-6 rout of Kentucky in the records, now occupies a front row seat with Alabama in the Southeastern Conference's title race. Alabama bounced South Carolina, 55-0.

One row back are Tennessee, Louisiana State and Mississippi State. Georgia Tech's status at the moment isn't exactly clear, but the Jackets are far from being out of the picture.

The situation will be considerably cleared up this weekend when Alabama and Tennessee tangle at Birmingham, and Georgia takes on LSU at Athens. Of that group, only the latter has been beaten (by Alabama), but that 31-12 decision LSU hung on Texas A. & M. last night bears a lot of implications.

Mississippi State spotted Detroit University a first period touchdown and then turned on the steam to win going away, 41-0. Georgia Tech's subs toyed with Howard College of Birmingham, through a scoreless first period and then the varsity practically chased the Bulldogs out of the stadium with 40 points in the second period. The Jackets won, 43-0.

Vanderbilt showed great promise in beating Florida, 7-0, Tulane dropped from the contender list for the time being at least by bowing to Rice, 7-13. LSU had whipped Rice, 42-0.

Mississippi bumped unbeaten La. Tech, but had to come from behind to do it, 26-21, and Tennessee humbled Chattanooga, 30-0.

Auburn had an open date.

Other games next week pit Mississippi State against the unbeaten EFTC Eagles at Starkville, Auburn and Tulane meet at New Orleans, Florida plays Miami University at Miami Friday night; Georgia Tech goes to Baltimore for a night game with Navy, Kenutcky and Vanderbilt meet at Nashville, and Mississipoi takes the week off.

The standings:

(Conference games only)	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Mississippi State	1	0	0	26	0
Georgia	1	0	0	48	6
Alabama	1	0	0	55	7
Mississippi	2	1	0	48	40
Vanderbilt	1	0	0	14	14
Florida	0	1	1	37	26
Tulane	0	0	1	6	6
Louisiana State	0	1	0	7	26
Auburn	0	1	0	0	20
Kentucky	0	2	0	13	68
Tennessee	0	0	0	0	0
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	0

One Time When the Nittany Lions Held

Associated Press Photo

Bob Kelly (17, right halfback of Navy, is shown being stopped after a 2-yard gain by Albert Ballas (33), Penn State sophomore back, during the first period in the Navy-Penn State game Saturday at Annapolis. Charles Murray (22), Penn State frosh back, closes in nearby. Number 65 is Jim Matthesi, Penn State guard.

Redskins Win, 14-0; Hopes for Title Boosted

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

average, way below his usual form but still pretty good with a somewhat heavy leather.

The Redskins gained an impressive total of 149 yards rushing and 227 from passing for a total of 376 yards against the Steelers aforementioned 119. They clicked off 22 first downs to only six for the Steelers. They were pretty good, perhaps slightly better than the scoreboard shows.

Lose Ball on Two

The Redskins blew a touchdown in the first quarter with a lot of fuss and flare plus a great show of determination by the Steeler line, finally surrendering the ball on the Pittsburgh two yard line. The drive carried 66 yards originating on the Redskin 32.

Thirty yards were gained on three Baugh passes, to Aguirre for 13, to Bagarus for six, and to Tom Miller for 11. Mixing up the attack with Akins whacking headlong into the line, the Redskins thus moved down to the 10. Decorrevont picked up one yard and Akins followed through with a five yard smash to the four. Frank stumbled on the next play and picked up only one yard despite a huge hole yawning at right guard. Then, on fourth down, Akins could only get a yard when the Steeler line beat back his charge.

But in the second quarter, the Redskins marched 79 yards to hang up the only score of the first half. The Washingtonians came up with the ball on their 21 and started the parade with Baugh passing to Turley. The "Slinger" hit Moore with a short one and then found Dye for a 9-yarder. This, along with short jolts by Akins carried to the Steeler 29.

Baugh then passed to Filchock, who came in as a left halfback, in the end zone, but the Redskins were holding and the ball went back to the 45. Baugh, undismayed, hit Akins with a 10-yarder and followed with a long peg to the veteran Millner, who made a nice catch on the 13. Two plays later, Sammy hit Dye in the end zone and "Mr. Sticky Fingers" had the touchdown. Aguirre added the point.

Akins Sparks Drive

Late in the third period the Redskins started a 74-yard journey that finally wound up in their second and final touchdown on the second play of the fourth and final quarter.

Akins sparked the drive with a beautiful 31-yard ramble through the Steeler right side that would have sent him all the way with the aid of one good downfield block. As it was ,the trip carried the Redskins to the Steelers' 38. Seymour picked up 6 and then accepted a neat pass from Baugh for 11 more for a first down on the 22. An offside penalty against the Steelers helped along to the 16 and Akins smacked the Steeler line for 5 more and a first down on the 11.

Bagarus slipped through tackle for six and Rosato barged into the Steeler middle for two more as the quarter ended. Then, as the fourth period came up Rosato literally pushed the Steelers back over the goal line in two powerful bursts. Aguirre again converted successfully.

The Steelers threatened once only, and that touchdown bid came after the Redskins had hung up their 14 points. Led by Buist Warren's passing, the men of Pittsburg advanced down to the Redskin 10, where the Tribe pushed back the threat and finally took over on the 20.

Again with Baugh doing the flipping, the Redskins marched 58 yards, from their own 20 to the Steelers' 22, but the clock, not the Steelers, stopped the threat of a third "touch."

Augie Lio Stars as Yanks, Giants Tie, 13-13, Before 35,000

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Ken Strong and Augie Lio duelled each other with their educated toes and wound up in a standoff as the Boston Yanks and New York Giants battled to a 13-13 deadlock in a National League Football game before some 35,000 at Yankee Stadium today.

The tie, coupled with Detroit's 28-24 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles, kept the Yanks in first place in the Eastern Division with two victories and one tie. The Giants have only one win to go with their deadlock.

The placekicking duel began in the second period after both teams had driven from midfield for the game's only touchdowns. Lio, the veteran Yank guard, booted one from placement that measured 27 yards to give the Yanks a 10-7 halftime lead.

Strong's Boot Ties Score

Then the aging Strong, the Giants' kicking specialist, tied it up with a 20-yard field goal, set up by Ward Cuff's 42-yard return of a Boston punt in the third period.

Rain which began falling at the start of the final period failed to stop Lio, who nonchalantly arched the slippery ball through the uprights, 34 yards away, to put his team ahead once more.

But the Giants, defending champions of the league's Eastern Division, made the break that enabled Strong to tie the score on another 20-yard field goal with one minute to play. John Weiss, Giant end, blocked Scott Gudmundson's punt, caught the ball as it came down and scampered 15 yards to the Boston 18. The Giants rammed to the 13, but on fourth down the Giants elected to try for a deadlock rather than gamble for victory and Strong came in to tie it up.

Cafego Scoots 35 Yards

A 38-yard punt return by George Cafego started the Yanks on their first scoring drive in the opening period. Despite a penalty and a fumble that made them cover some ground twice, the Yanks marched 52 yards with Cafego completing a pair of 14-yard passes to Joe Crowley and Bob Masterson and one to Johnny Grigas for 15. Grigas went over for a touchdown from a yard out on fourth down and Lio converted.

A 53-yard march brought the Giants their touchdown, scored when Arnie Herber tossed a 13-yard pass to Frank Liebel in the end zone. The same combination had worked for 32 yards to put the Giants in scoring position. Strong kicked the extra point.

The Giants, who were outgained on the ground, lost only 1 yard via penalties—a penalty of half the distance to the goal line when the Yanks were 2 yards away from their touchdown.

Mel Hein, veteran Giant center, played all 60 minutes in the first New York appearance in his fifteenth season.

Boston	7	3	0	3—	13
New York	0	7	6	0—	13

Boston: Touchdown—Grigas. Point after touchdown—Lio (placement). Field goals—Lio, 2 (placement).
New York: Touchdown—Liebel (sub for Wynne). Point after touchdown—Strong (placement). Field goals—Strong, 2 (placement).

26,000 Watch Holy Cross Top Villanova, 26-7

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The Holy Cros Crusaders, paced by their brilliant halfback, Stan Koslowski, tramped Villanova, 26 to 7, today before a capacity crowd of 26,000 fans at Fitton Feld.

The power-packed Crusaders snapped up a pair of Villanova fumbles in the opening period and converted both into tallies with Koslowski the scorer. The tow-headed terror from Rumsford, R. I., crossed the goal first ona 3-yard smash, then made a catch of Joe Byers' 261 yard aerial in the end zone.

Koslowski, recently discharged from the Navy, sparked his team's third downfield drive, running off the tackles with blazing speed and passing with incredible accuracy. The march carried 22 yards and saw Fullback Veto Kissell plunge over from the 1.

After another Koslowski touchdown was nullified by a penalty, Holy Cross launched a determined onslaught that was culminated when their backfield ace lofted a pass to Lefet End Jim Dieckelman in the end zone. In addition, Koslowski booted two extra points.

Holy Cross	14	6	6	0—	26
Villanova	0	0	0	7—	7

Touchdowns—Koslowski (2), Kissell, Dieckelman, McPeak. Points after touchdowns—Koslowski (2), Lawless.

Gentleman Jim Takes Dog Honors At Alexandria

Gentleman Jim of Rye Top, a regal-looking boxer, was judged best of show before some 2000 canine fanciers in the finale of the Old Dominion Kennel Club's annual fall dog show at the Alexandria Ball Park yesterday. This was the second consecutive triumph for Gentleman Jim, ownde by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Crystal of Rye, N. Y., who was named best of breed among the boxers in the Mount Vernon Kennel Club show Saturday.

Yesterday's champion was handled by Mr. Nate Levine of Philadelphia and dominated a field of 500 entries.

Yesterday's runnerup to the champion, and a winner in the nonsporting breed group, was Nellie Bly, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Meade Saunders of West Chester, Pa. This miniature poodle was acclaimed best of show in the Saturday judging.

Included among yesterday's local winners was Mrs. Mark M. Taynton of Falls Church whose Beech Tree Farms entry won best of breed in the shelties class. Frank Adams' boxer bitch, Caprice, finished best of breed in the American-bred boxer competition

National Pro League Standings

EASTERN DIVISION					
Boston	2	0	1	69	40
New York	1	0	1	27	19
Philadelphia	1	1	0	45	24
WASHINGTON	1	1	0	34	28
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	13	76
WESTERN DIVISION	**W.**	**L.**	**T.**	**Pts.**	**OP.**
Cleveland	3	0	0	65	14
Green Bay	2	1	0	109	48
Detroit	2	1	0	69	81
Chicago Cardinals	1	3	0	79	79
Chicago Bears	0	3	0	28	64

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 14; Pittsburgh, 0.
Cleveland, 27; Green Bay, 14.
Detroit, 28; Philadelphia, 24.
Chicago Cardinals, 16; Chicago Bears, 7.
Boston, 13; New York, 13.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
Boston vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.
Cleveland at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.
Pittsburgh at New York.

Redskin Summary

Washington.		Pittsburgh.
Aguirre	L.E.	Bera
Andet	L.T.	Stenger
Whited	L.G.	Markovsky
Barber	Center	Titus
Hanna	R.G.	Parker
Lolotai	R.T.	Doyle
Dye	R.E.	Pierro
Baugh	Q.B.	Penso
Bagarus	L.H.	Lawther
Moore	R.H.	Duhart
Micka	F.B.	Lucenio

WASHINGTON	0	7	0	7—14
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Dye, Rosato. Points after touchdowns—Aguirre, 2 (placekicks). Substitutions: Washington—Pinsky, Milner, Turley, Miller, Sharp, Adams, Umpyer, Walton, Keenan, Watson, Lennan, Hare, Seymour, DeCorrevont, Filchock, Rosato, Doolan, Pressley; Pittsburgh—Dudley, Kimble, Tiller, Foltz, Conner, Rada, DePaul, Chamberlain, Wukits, Petrella, Warren, Tinsley, Petchel, Patrick, O'Boyle, Hunt. Referee—Bidwell (Penn State). Umpire—Rabb (Penn State). Field Judge—Gannon. Head linesman—Miller (Penn State).

STATISTICS		
Pittsburgh.		Washington.
4	First downs, rushing	9
2	First downs, passing	13
80	Net yards gained rushing	149
33	Net gain, forward passes	227
33	Yardage of punt returns	80
82	Yardage of kick-off returns	31
218	Net yards gained	487
11	Forward passes attempted	26
4	Forward passes completed	20
1	Forward passes intercepted	0
43	Number of penalties	5
25	Yards lost on penalties	40
9	Number of punts	4
34	Average distance of punts	42
1	Ball lost on downs	2
2	Fumbles	3
2	Own fumbles recovered	3
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2

Clevelanders Win, 27-14; 3d Straight

By William Weekes

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 14 (AP).—Cleveland's alert Rams caught fire in the final period today and scored three touchdowns to whip the National Football League Champion Green Bay Packers, 27 to 14, for their thir dstraight triumph and the leadership of the circuit's Western Division.

The Rams took the lead in the first quarter, fell back as the champions scored in each of the next two periods, then dazzled a packed house of 24,607 fans by erupting for the winning markers in the last sesion through their own neatly balanced offense and the Parkers' errors.

Waterfield Spoils Drive

Cleveland scored the first time it got hold of the ball, Bob Waterfield, its field general and sparkplug, finishing a 49-yard drive by passing for 17 yards and a touchdown to Jim Benton. Waterfield's attempt for the other point was through the uprights but a holding penalty set the Rams back and his second try was wide.

Trailing, 14 to 6, as the final session opened Cleveland started on its own 27 and in seven plays, including a 13-yard dash by Bobby Colella, Waterfield's 14-yard shot to Benton and another to Steve Pritko for 35 yards, scored again, with Waterfield tossing to Colella from the 9. A few minutes later Roy McKay, Packer back, fumbled and Roger Eason recovered on the Packer 15. Don Greenwood, Colella and Waterfield took it to the 1 in three pays and Greenwood went over.

The Packer passing attack, with Roy McKay and Irv Comp still trying desperately to hit Don Hutson, backfired late in the period when Albie Reise intercepted a shot and ran it from midfield to the Packer 5, from where Colella blasted over. Waterfield kicked all the extra points.

Packers Cash Fumble

The first Packer touchdown, late in the second quarter, followed a fumble by Colella which Carl Lipscomb recovered on the Cleveland 25. Ted Fritsch hammered the ball to the one-yard stripe in three plays, and Comp took over, the touchdown which gave the Packers the lead in the third session resulted from a march which started on their own 46-yard line. Fritsch, Don Perkins and McKay ran the ball to the Ram 27 where the drive was stalled until McKay flipped a 24-yard pass to Hutson. Fritsch finished the job with a plunge through the middle of the line. Hutson added to his point total by kicking for both extra points.

Cleveland	6	0	0	21—	27
Green Bay	0	7	7	0—	14

Cleveland: Touchdowns—Benton (for Konetsky), Colella (for Gerke), 2; Greenwood. Points after touchdowns—Waterfield, 3 (placekicks).
Green Bay: Touchdowns—Comp, Fritsch. Points after touchdowns—Hutson (for Laws), 2.

Shore League To Run in '46; Meet Sunday

Easton, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—A reorganization meeting of the Eastern Shore Baseball League scheduled for this afternoon was postponed until next Sunday due to the inability of Arthur H. Ehlers of Baltimore, promotional director of minor leagues, to be present.

The Eastern Shore Baseball League was discontinued in the winter of 1942 because of the war.

Meanwhile, six Eastern Shore teams announced today their intentions of joining the league, and two others are reported to be seriously considering making the league an eight-club group.

Cambridge, Md.; Dover, Del.; Milford, Del.; Easton and Federalsburg, Md., are ready to go and Salisbury is expected to be set by the end of the week.

The Salisbury team, which owes approximately $960 in 1941 unpaid salaries, made plans at a meeting last week to pay off the debt this week in order that it might join the Eastern Shore League.

Among persons attending the Salisbury meeting was Fred Herring, scout of the Pittsburgh Pirates, which has indicated it might back the Salisbury club.

Two others reported interested in the same club are Norman McLane, owner of the Lancaster (Pa.) club, of the Inter-State League, who said he would like to buy the Salisbury franchise, and the St. Louis Cardinals, which proposed discussing club support with officials.

The two teams which would round out the league to an eight club are Centerville, Md., and Seaford, Del. Another city indicating it might join the league if Centreville or Seaford drops is Crisfield, Md.

Chandler to Speak In Dallas Jan. 21

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 14 (INS).—Senator A. B. (Hapy) Chandler, commissioner of organized baseball, will speak at a YMCA sports achievement dinner in Dallas, January 21, it was announced today.

Lions Take to Air to Upset Eagles, 28-24

Fenenbock, Westfall Set Detroit Pace

Detroit, Oct. 14 (AP).—The revitalized Detroit Lions dampened the Philadelphia Eagles' championship ambitions today by ramming across a touchdown in every period and upsetting the Eagles, 28 to 24, in their first home game of the National Football League season.

Sparked by Charles Fenenbock and Bob Westfall, the underdog Lions struck through the air three times to score, while the Eagles, heretofore unbeaten, tallied two of their three touchdowns on running plays.

The Eagles, preseason favorites to win the league's Eastern Division title, were handed their first setback of the season and their second in 22 games.

Westfall Scores on Pass

The Lions punched over a touchdown six minutes following the opening kickoff as Fenenbock, Detroit's sharpshooting passer, flipped a 31yard heave to Westfall. Bill Callihan place-kicked the extra point.

With less than two minutes to play of the opening stanza, hard running Steve Van Buren swept around right end and weaved 69 yards for a Philadelphia touchdown. Zimmerman converted.

The Eagles grabbed a 10 to 7 lead as the second quarter opened when Zimmermann dropped back to his 48 and place kicked a field goal.

Midway in the period Zimmerman attempted to punt from his 20. Callihan blocked the punt and Matheson grabbed the ball and ran 10 yards unmolested for the goal line. Callihan again converted.

Van Buren Goes 26 Yards to Tally

Zimmermann's 41-yard pitch to Jack Ferrante set up an Eagle touchdown a few minutes after the second half got under way. Two plays later Van Buren skirted left end on a 26-yard touchdown jaunt, and Zimmermann again place-kicked the extra point, giving the Philadelphia eleven a 17 to 14 margin.

The Lions came right back to regain the lead. Two long passes—Fenenbock to Matheson for 16 yards and Fenenbock to Greene for 26 yards—put the Lions on the 10. The Lions failed to gain in three tries and Fenenbock, chased back to midfield, whirled and threw a pass to Westfall deep in the end zone. Callihan converted.

Eagles Score Late

Cotton Price heaved a 25-yard fourth period pass to Andy Farkas an dthen pitched a 4-yard toss to Greene in the end zone for Detroit's final touchdown. Callihan made his fourth conversion.

In the waning minutes of the game, Zimmerman flipped a 33-yard pass to Sonny Karnofsky on Philadelphia's 17. The Eagles picked up a first down to the 4 before Zimmerman rifled another pass to Ferrante for a touchdown. Zimmerman made his third conversion.

The Detroiters piled up nine first downs to the Eagles' eight and gained 125 yards on passes, completing 7 of 25 tries. The Eagles picked up 100 yards on passing, completing 8 in 21 attempts.

Detroit	7	7	7	7	—28
Philadelphia	7	3	7	7	—24

Touchdowns—Westfall (2), Van Buren (2), Matheson, Greene, Ferrante. Points after touchdowns—Callihan (4), Zimmerman (3). Field goal—Zimmerman.

Handley to Meet Harrisonburg

Winchester, Va., Oct. 14.—It will be two undefeated elevens meeting Friday when the Handley Judges travel to Harrisonburg for a contest with the "Blue Streaks."

The local grid team set the stage for the game last week by swamping Berkeley Springs High School, 58-0. They have previously defeated Waynesboro and Warren County High School.

The Harrisonburg eleven defeated Lee High of Staunton, 13-6 last Friday. The other victims this season were Clifton Forge and the Augusta Military Academy Jaycees.

Former Cornell Stars to Speak

Two of Cornell University's all time football greats will address the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Congressman Frank L. Sundstrom of New Jersey, an outstanding tackle in his day, and Col. George Pfann, one of the Big Red's all time All America backs, will share the spotlight.

Both men will review football's progress since the early 1920s, and also will comment on the peacetime future of the collegiate sport.

Wade, Harris Fight

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Aaron "Tiger" Wade of Los Angeles and Ossie Harris of Pittsburgh clash in the feature 10-round bout tomorrow night at the St. Nicholas Arena.

Late Saturday Football Scores

Barksdale Field, 13; Lake Charles AAF, 0.
Howard U. (Washington), 13; Virginia Union, 0.
Arizona, 52; Flagstaff Teachers, 6.
Gulfport AAB, 13; Selman Field, 7.
Morris Brown, 27; Morehouse, 12.
Central (Iowa), 26; Dubuque, 13.
East Central (Okla.) State, 54; Northeast Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Marquette, 55; Kansas State, 13.
Hutchinson (Kans.) Naval Air, 13; Blythe Naval Air, 0.
Butler, 32; Franklin, 6.
Amarillo Army Air, 21; West Texas State, 12.
Tulsa, 18; Texas Tech, 7.
Southwestern (Tex.), 33; Mexico U., 6.
Florida Aggies, 17; Alabama State Tchrs., 2.
Vanderbilt, 7; Florida, 6.
Newberry, 28; Guilford, 0.
Jacksonville Naval, 13; Ft. Pierce Amph., 6.
VMI, 21; N. C. State, 14.
Kentucky State, 13; Knoxville Colege, 0.
Iowa State Teachers, 19; Loras, 14.
Camp Beale (Calif.), 21; Williams Field, 0.
Nevada, 19; Santa Barbara Marines, 14.
Hastings, 6; Midland, 0.
Amphibious Training Base, 21; Fort Bragg, 0.
West Chester Teachers, 13; Haverford, 6.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS

Portmaker Judged Best At Upperville

Upperville, Va., Oct. 13.—Mrs. George Greenhalgh's Portmaker was judged the best horse in the show at the ninth annual Trinity Horse Show today. The selection was based on which horse the judge of the show, Mrs. Cary Jackson, would rather own of all seen in the ring at the Trinity Horse Show. The judge's selection was well-liked by the several hundred people who saw this splendid horse win two blues, two reds and a yellow. Pvt. Shirley Payne rode the winner in most of his classes.

Other heavy winners were Mrs. John Maloney's Prompt Payment, who took three blues and a red; also her Jag, capturing two blues, a red and a yellow; Dr. Rosenberg's Gee Ray Bee, accounting for a number of ribbons, and Waverly Hill Farm's Hylo Lad, winner of a blue and two reds.

Two novel classes shown today were the handy hunters and the "fence breakers' league." In the first, the riders were required to take down a rail, jump into a pen, out and in again and take two jumps on the course. Miss Mary W. Davy's chestnut mare Best Time was the performer in the handy hunters and won the applause of the crowd as she demonstrated the handiness of her mount.

Waverly Hill Farm's Hylo Lad, ridden by Alex Calvert, won the blue in the "fence breakers' league" after a splendid performance.

Miss Ann Clay Bayly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bayly, received a fractured arm when she was thrown from Mrs. George Garrett's Tiger after she had gone over a jump. The youngsters in the pony classes performed in an excellent manner. Pamela and Caroline Read's Storm King won the lead in class, while Harold Lee Woodall of Alexandria captured first place in the pony hacks with Camelot, and Miss Carnelia Winthrop's Carmel placed first in the pony jumping class.

MARES SUITABLE TO PRODUCE HUNTERS—Won by Eight o'Clock, Brookmeade Farm, Upperville; second, Diana D., Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville; third, Ann Duvall, Peach Bros., Upperville.

FOALS OF 1945—Won by entry of Brookmeade Farm; second, entry of Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Jr.; third, entry of Mrs. Holger Bilstrup, Middleburg.

YEARLINGS—Won by entry of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville; second, entry of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph; third, Gray Eagle, Frost Anderson, The Plains.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy, Middleburg; second, Sir Sarasen, Mrs. Kenneth Schley, Jr., Southern Pines, N. C.; third, Du Tell, Peach Bros., Upperville.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Duck Hawk, H. Clay Bapty, Middleburg; second, Cumulator, Allen H. Hirst, Warm Springs; third, Miss Diana, Robert Kerns, Warrenton.

MODEL HUNTERS—Won by Coq de Combat, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; second, Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney, Warrenton; third, Gee Ray Bee, Dr. Paul Y. Rosenberg, Washington.

GREEN HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—Won by Cumulator; second, Clifton's Meds, Justin Funkhouser, Charles Town; third, Never Beat, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Middleburg.

MADE HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—Won by Prompt Payment; second, Gee Ray Bee; third, Substitution, Mrs. John Maloney.

PONIES ON LEAD REIN—Won by Storm King, Pamela and Caroline Read, Middleburg; second, Winnie the Pooh, Miss Ann Morgan, Middleburg; third, Black Beauty, Nicholas Slater, Upperville.

PONY HACKS—Won by Camelot, Harold Lee Woodall, Alexandria; second, Storm Pearl, Pamela and Caroline Read; third, Storm King.

PONY JUMPING—Won by Caramel, Miss Cornelia B. Winthrop, Upperville; second, Peter the Great, Miss Carol Funkhouser, Charles Town.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Jag, Mrs. John Maloney; second, Miss Diana; third, Smooth Bid, Col. Frederick Warburton.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Jag, Mrs. John Maloney; second, Hylo Lad, Waverly Hill Farm, Warrenton.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Prompt Payment; second, Portmaker, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Berryville; third, Gee Ray Bee.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Portmaker; second, Hylo Lad; third, Jag.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Mr. X, Dr. Paul Y. Rosenberg; second, McGinty, Rokeby Stables, Upperville; third, Baby Luck, J. B. Lacy, Middleburg.

HANDY HUNTERS—Won by Best Time, Mary W. Davy; second, McGinty; third, My Venture, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

"THE FENCE BREAKERS" LEAGUE—Won by Hylo Lad; second, My Venture; third, Mr. X.

HANDICAP HUNTERS—Won by Mr. X; second, Baby Luck; third, Miss Diana.

PAIR OF HUNTERS—Won by McGinty and Double Trouble, Rokbey Stables; second, Miss Diana and Smooth Bid.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Prompt Payment; second, Jag; third, Portmaker.

OPEN WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Portmaker; second, Hylo Lad; third, Baby Luck.

CORINTHIAN—Won by Prompt Payment; second, Portmaker; third, Hylo Lad.

BEST HORSE IN SHOW—Portmaker.

Greenbrier Beats Fork Union, 6 to 0

Lewisburg, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Greenbrier Military School defeated Fork Union Military Academy, 6-0, here yesterday in a game replete with intercepted passes, fumbles and scoring threats. Chuck Weaver went over for the touchdown early in the second quarter, after Joe Morton had dashed 42 yards to the visitors' four-yard line.

Fork Union threatened constantly in the last quarter and once marched and passed 50 yards only to have Joe Morton break up the scoring attempt by an interception of a long pass on the 10-yard line and raced 25 yards back up the field.

Duke Heads For Another Circuit Title

Richmond, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—As far as the Southern Conference is concerned Duke appears beyond the reach of its toughest opposition and headed for another circuit championship.

If any team ties the Blue Devils, 1944 conference champions, by the end of the season it most likely will be through possession of a schedule which doesn't list Duke among opponents.

Eddie Cameron's formidable machine early moved into the top spot about as quietly as an express train with a 60-0 win over South Carolina and Saturday passed its most dangerous rival, Wake Forest, with a hard-earned 26-19 victory.

VMI, currently knotted with Duke with two wins and no defeats in conference play, gathered its second win of the season inside the loop Saturday with at 21-14 victory over North Carolina State in a night game at Raleigh, N. C.

While there are other teams in the conference undefeated—Maryland, University of North Carolina, Clemson and William and Mary, each with one victory—Wake Forest was the only squad conceded even an outside chance to polish off the Blue Devils.

Clemson Wins

The Duke-Wake Forest game, the Cadets tilt with Carolina State and William and Mary's game with Virginia Tech were the only conference games played Saturday. Clemson, playing at home, edged a Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station team 7-6, North Carolina went to Philadelphia and absorbed a 49-0 working over by Pennsylvania and South Carolina went down before Alabama at Montgomery, Ala., 33-0.

William and Mary annexed its first conference contest of the season at Richmond against a hopelessly outpowered VPI freshman eleven, 38-0. The big guns of the Indians' offensive were Forkovitch, Korczowski, Magdziak and Macklewicz, who engineered touchdowns in every quarter of the game.

Richmond remained idle over the weekend. Completing the picture of the 11-team circuit, Maryland added a victory Friday night at College Park, Md., over the Merchant Marine academy, 22-6. The Terrapins are undefeated in three contests, among them a 21-0 conference victory over Richmond.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Duke	2	0	0	86	19
Clemson	2	0	0	61	20
Maryland	1	0	0	21	0
North Carolina	1	0	0	14	0
V. M. I.	1	0	0	13	0
William and Mary	1	0	0	38	0
Wake Forest	0	1	0	19	26
South Carolina	0	1	0	0	60
North Carolina State	0	2	0	14	34
Virginia Tech	0	2	0	0	52
Richmond	0	3	0	6	61

Manassas Plans Legion Horse Show November 4th

Manassas, Va., Oct. 14.—Plans are in progress for the Bull Run Hunt Club horse show sponsored by the Prince William County Post, No. 158, American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, to be held at the Portner Estate, Manassas, Sunday, November 4, starting at noon. Conway Seeley is general chairman for the affair and committee members include William H. Wheeler, representing the Hunt Club; J. Carl Kincheloe, American Legion chairman, and Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson, Legion Auxiliary chairmna.

The entry fee will be $1 and cash prizes will be awarded winners in each event. Classes have been announced as follows: Class No. 1—Warm Up; Class No. 2—Working Hunters; Class No. 3—Green Hunters; Class No. 4—Hunter Hacks; Class No. 5—Knock Down and Out; Class No. 6—Ladies' Hunt; Class No. 7—Hunters Teams; Class No. 8—Open Jumpers; Class No. 9—Bull Run Club Horses; Class No. 10—Horses That Have Hunted One Season With Any Club. Cash prizes will be presented winners of first and second places and ribbons will be offered for third and fourth places. A trophy and ribbon will be awarded to the winners of the Championship and Reserve Class.

Boys Town Scores

Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 14.—Father Flanagan's Boys Town, which will meet Gonzago November 30 at Byrd Stadium, Washington, D. C., yesterday defeated Abraham Lincoln of Columbia Bluffs, Iowa, 26-7. Jim Mitchell's 57-yard touchdown run in the opening period featured the game.

Rovelli Tests Washington Here Tonight

Ray Rovelli, a stout-hearted New Jersey Italian fighter who started boxing championships at 15 as an amateur, crosses paths once more tonight at Tnrner's Arena with the guy he beat solidly almost two years ago in the same ring.

Rovelli, whose manager, Phil Lewis, claims he has lost but four pro fights in 42, meets the District's own contender for the middleweight crown, Bee Bee Washington, in a 10-round match that promises to lure a packed house to the 14th and W st. arena.

The fight faithful who saw Rovelli wind up his training Saturday at the arena were duly impressed with the 22-year-old former Marine, whose record shows he lost a split decision to Rocky Graziano and won from such tough boys as Jerry Fiorello, Frankie Terry, Joe Bennett and Johnny Brown.

Despite the fact that he lost to Rovelli, the last boxer to beat him before he sarted up the fistic ladder, Washington continues the favorite at odds of from 8-5 to 9-5.

Washington is red hot and his backers realize that one jolt may knock him out of his title chances. He is ranked sixth among the middleweights and could improve that rating with a victory over Rovelli. Bee Bee's triumph over Indian Gomez last month at the arena was comparatively easy. However, those who have seen Rovelli fight know that he is a far more dangerous opponent.

The supporting card is as follows:

Six rounds — Norval Gaddis, Washington, vs. Charley Millen, Baltimore.

Four rounds—Bobby Parsons, Baltimore, vs. Arthur (Red) Jeter, Washington.

Four rounds—Battling Banks, Washington, vs. Eddie Lyles, Alexandria.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Johnstown Kid	108	Raiment	116
Grand World	108	Alibi Ike	108
Col. Wiggins	113	Stage Set	116
†Cold Scotch	108	Cadet Carl	120
Neutral Time	108	Love Sonnet	113
Court House	119	†Cold Facts	106

†Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Heard, jr., entry.

2—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Balladry	116	Our Candidate	109
Last Salute	101	Voloway	104
Great Power	121	Royalong	116
Tirpill	113	Aetherlord	118
Regal Maid	108	Helvetian	118
Gallantly	116		

3—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Lord	117	Dress Book	107
Raisin Bread	114	Roscoe K.	113
Sirgano	114	Manadroit	120
Haut Mond	114	Show Town	114
Star Boarder	107	Black Business	104

4—3½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Trademark	115	Jean Sickle	108
Sequia	111	Reimbow	111
Tiger Call	116	Nuala	103
Febridge	111	Belwyn	111
Lager Mill	116	Spartan Noble	120
Bob Mann	116	Alison Peters	116
Dolly Vardon	111	†Triton	120
Night Class	103		

†W. Helis entry.

5—3½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Datura	111	Ariel Song	116
Stage Song	119	Bonnie Beryl	116
La Liberte	112	Ensign Mary B.	112

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Flight Deck	111	Ibology	117
Brevithorn	111	Pindus	114
Biene	114	Pusano	114

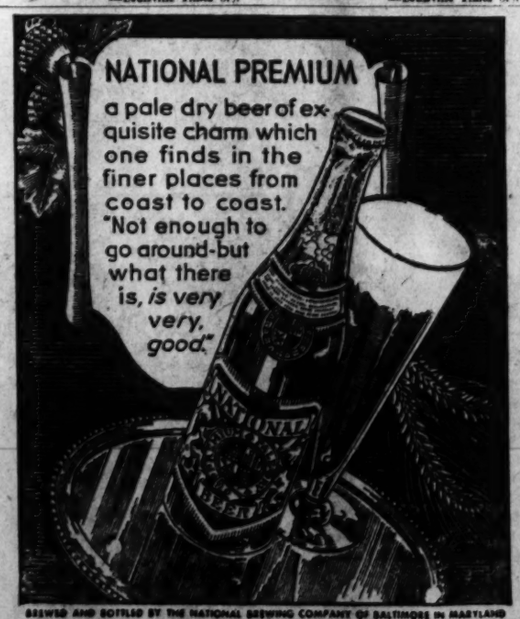
7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dry Goods	113	Belmike	117
Dove Shoot	115	Still Life	112
Miss Winks	113	Phoscia	108
Peace Fleet	120	Super Marines	114
Landslide	120	Spheric	110

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Cadet Carl, Stage Set, Court House.
2—Helvetian, Royalong, Great Power.
3—Manadroit, Valdina Lord, Haut Mond.
4—Metis entry, Tiger Call, Bob Mann.
5—STAGE SONG, Ensign Mary B., Bonnie Beryl.
6—Pindus, Brevithorn, Ibology.
7—Landslide, Dry Goods, Belmike.

—Louisville Times (AP).



BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO.
128 Que St. N.E. Washington 2, D. C. Michigan 2600

Chevy Chase 'Cap Highlights Laurel's Final Racing Week

Laurel, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—The $7500 Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap at two miles and a half will be the first of the three stakes on the programs at Laurel for the final week of the 36-day meeting. The steeplechase will be held on Wednesday.

On Saturday, the final day of the session, the highlight will be the thirty-second running of the mile and a quarter Washington Handicap worth $25,000 in added money. Sharing honors on the final card will be the mile and a sixteenth Spalding Lowe Jenkins Stakes for 2-year -olds. It is worth $7,500.

Mrs. F. Arbrose Clark, who has accounted for two of the three jumping fixtures at Laurel, will be out Wednesday seeking to make a clean sweep of the trio by taking the Chevy Chase.

Great Flare, who won the Butler Handicap for her is not eligible, but Boojum 2, victor in the Governor Ogle, is among her candidates, along with Royal Archer, Blue Funk, Chesapeake, Raylywn and Invader.

There are 51 horses nominated to the Washington and in addition to the monetary award in the handicap, owners prize a victory in this traditional laurel feature more than ever because it entitles the winning horse to participate in the Pimlico Special.

Such stars as Bobanet Stable's Gay Bit, Calumet Farm's Pot O' Luck, Christiana Stable's Megogo, J. L. Friedman's Milcave, William Felis' Olympic Zenith, Walter M. Heffords' Pavot, Charles Turner's Bon Jour, W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert, Morris Wexler's British Buddy and P. A. B. Widener's Preakness winner, Polynesian, are among the eligibles to the Washington.

Of the better juveniles likely to compete in the Spaldin Lowe Jenkins are Bobanet Stable's Marine Victory, Bomar Stable's Billy Bumps, Brookmeade Stable's Master Bid, Maine Chance Farm's They Say, Knockdown or Lord Boswell, Crispin Oglebay's Air Hero, Morris Wexler's Romajoe and S. W. Labrot's Mamull.

Ballela Tops Hunter Class In Horse Show

More than 2500 shivering spectators paid $7500 yesterday to make the second annual Washington Rotary Club Club-Station WMAL Horse Show a whopping financial success.

The event, held at Meadowbrook show grounds, was given for the benefit of wounded veterans at Walter Reed and Forest Glen hospitals.

Three steeds dominated the nine-class program, each winning two competitions.

Ballela, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mueller, won the open hunter and registered halfbred hunter classes.

Scotch Yarn, owned by C. E. Altemus, took first place in the working hunter a nd thoroughbred hunter events.

A. G. Hargreaves' Playfair MacDonald won blue ribbons in tthe best light harness horse and five-gaited saddle classes.

Among the more enjoyable classes was one called Go As You Please. Seven jumps were put up over the inside course. Riders rode whichever path they chose as long as they took all seven jumps. This event was won by Mrs. Eleanor Crane's Brandy.

JUNIOR SEAT AND HANDS—Won by Christian Wells' Grandiloquent, ridden by Ann Hopkins; second, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's Brown Bonnet, ridden by Susanne Ladd; third, June Martyn's Bonnie Girl, ridden by Janet Wilson; fourth, Nancy Morse's Oregano.

HACK AND HUNTER—Won by W. L. Gary's Tom Tom; second, Claude W. Owens' Royalty II; third, Ensign and Mrs. Robert Pelle's Yankee Doodle; fourth, Ruby Haberman's Charmint.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mueller's Ballela; second, C. E. Altemus' Scotch Yarn; third, Royalty II; fourth, Tom Tom.

BEST LIGHT HARNESS HORSE—Won by A. G. Hargreaves' Playfair MacDonald; second, Gerald Turner's Peter Rabbitt; third, Senator Wayne Morse's Spice of Life; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hargreaves' Highland Surprise.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by C. E. Altemus' Scotch Yarn; second, Ballela; third, Yankee Doodle; fourth, David Cammack's British Knight.

GO AS YOU PLEASE—Won by Mrs. Eleanor Crane's Brandy; second, Pvt. Bobby Lee's Bonnie Fille; third, Yankee Doodle; fourth, Maurice Chaney's Happy.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS — Won by Scotch Yarn; second, Maj. and Mrs. A. T. Kay's Phantom Raider; third, Grandiloquent; fourth, Charmint.

REGISTERED HALF-BRED HUNTERS—Won by Ballela; second, Tom Tom; third, Royalty II; fourth, Dean Rathbun, jr.'s Dawn.

FIVE-GAITED SADDLE CLASS—Won by Playfair MacDonald; second, Mrs. Gerald Turner's Bourbon Beauty; third, Spice of Life; fourth Peter Rabbitt.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Mrs. A. J. Cummings' Misty; second, Happy; third, Brandy; fourth, Bonne Fille.

Six-Day Bike Racing

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—The six-day bicycle race will be revived at the Bronx Armory in January if the plans of James Proscia materialize. The races were last held in 1939.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Psychic Hate	111	Brocade	108
Come Eleven	111	Over the Dam	105
Ovala	111	Virginia Van	109
Halcyon Boy	117	Fighting Finn	109
Rock Wall	111	Bus Girl	108
Jane Hughes	106	Pretty Lady	108
Good Company	108	Guy Hotiel	106
Celtica	114	Zacamazuma	109

2—¾; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Tim B.	120	Kate's Boy	114
Hasty Blue	117	East B.	112
Miss Oblocky	117	Sip O' Tea	106
Platinum Sands	106	Gay Salient	120
Crotchety	111	Saxon	120
Hi Milly	111	Saipan	113
Bahia Honda	109	Rabbit Ears	112

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Nanny Bones	114	J. J. Lynch	111
Speed Up	111	Ancipital	114
Lost Gold	111	Deposit	103
Valdina Mintes	108	Top Transit	111
Phanafam	114	Dauntless Gal	108
Bulldinger	111	Letter V.	112
Valdina Secret	108	Tee Midge	111
Super Foot	115	Tommiet	113

4—¾; $1900; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Nite Cries	108	Builder	112
Naughty Vixen	107	Snow Maid	112
Pittobetied	108	Timore	109
Brass Man	112	Hex	114
Yavapai	106	Four Queens	111
Ball Shot	109		

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Baruna	120	Flying Giant	111
Polo Tie	111	†Markaman	114
†Bar Willow	111	†Copyright	109
Free Transit	114	†Scotch Abbot	111
Doubirah	103	Linwood Jim	108

†Mrs. L. Wolf entry.
†Marry Ho Stable entry.

6—1⅛; $1900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cyprus P.	111	Alwyne	108
Hero Mine	108	Goober Lad	120
Jamoke	111	Star Whis	109
Misflying	106	Chain Miss	114

7—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tracelette	109	Milend	103
Speedy Josie	114	Cee Raf	111
War Agent	111	Chance Cross	106
Blue Warrior	111	Arbor Vitae	111
Betty's Bob	112	Canee	105
Josie's Pal	104		

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Calvert	115	Chicmere	110
Juanita M.	109	Jack Dove	104
Oregon	112	Trimdere	110
Gay Beeb	101	Keep Bright	102
Bounette	112	White Time	104

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Halcyon Boy, Brocade, Come Eleven.
2—Rabbit Ears, Saxon, Saipan.
3—Last Gold, Ancipital, J. J. Lynch.
4—Half Shot, Brass Man, Hex.
5—DOUBLRAB, Baruna, Wolf entry.
6—Misflying, Aboyne, Jamoke.
7—Speedy Josie, War Agent, Cee Raf.
8—White Time, Bounette, Calvert.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Augusta Whips Randolph-Macon

Fort Defiance, Va., Oct. 14.—Augusta Military Academy defeated Randolph-Macon Academy, 12-0, here yesterday. AMA, paced by several fast stepping backs, and a hard charging forward wall, was on the offensive most of the time.

The first touchdown came on a 1-yard plunge by Koellmer and a second scored by McGraw on a 20-yard jaunt through center.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Schoepfe-Wood entry, Tom's Cannon, Sorgho.
2—Oldenwood, Escolar, Blitzette.
3—Curious Arab, Tourist List, Gonzalez.
4—Mother India, Acendale, Forever At It.
5—Bunk, Sea Raft, Neat and Tidy.
6—Lee Circle, Billy Bumps, Dirl.
7—DINNER PARTY, Lord Calvert, One Only.
8—March Chick, Elbasan, Kelspride.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys and Odds

1—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
Cast Off (Gonzalez)	111	10-1
Splinter (Hernandez)	112	20-1
Pilgrim Maid (Young)	108	15-1
†Kapmee (Lang)	110	2-1
Pompous Pox (Jemas)	115	6-1
Sorgho (Cherry)	110	6-1
Air Defense (Wood)	110	3-1
Patience (Bauer)	102	20-1
Black Slave (V.Scocca)	110	15-1
Beanstalk (Torres)	115	10-1
Gay Victory (Ford)	110	30-1
Toms Cannon (Grever)	115	8-1
†Twink Shot (Young)	115	8-1
Tardy (Dodson)	112	15-1
Tumble Boy 110 (V.Scocca)	110	20-1
Jane Slam (D.Scocca)	108	20-1

†Schorsch-Wood entry.

2—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Blitzette (D.Scocca)	111	12-1	
Calcutta (Clark)	116	6-1	
Skiff Chief (Root)	110	20-1	
Escolar (Dodson)	118	6-1	
Hazel W. (Scawthorn)	111	20-1	
Broomorie (Wood)	110	20-1	
Attache (Cherry)	109	8-1	
†Major Action (Young)	112	8-2	
My Exit (Root	114	20-1	
Oldenwood (Bastle)	114	6-1	
Bare Cupboard (J.C.Gilbert)	106	20-1	
Fair Isle (Bauer)	112	20-1	
†Madjon (V.Scocca)	108	8-1	
War Shy (DeCamillis)	115	4-1	
Orgulease (Cherry)	108	20-1	
First Girl (Claggett)	113	8-1	

†Salsbury-Bieber entry.

3—2 miles (hurdles); $2500; 3-yr.-olds up

†Ugly Duckling (McGovern)	147	20-1	
Curious Arab (Riley)	147	3-1	
†Adaptable (Owen)	147	3-1	
†Chance Bullet (O'Neil)	133	3-1	
Genoeske (Roberts)	133	10-1	
†Tourist List (Magee)	147	4-1	
†Navigate (Russell)	147	2-1	
Chen (Walker)	132	4-1	
†Accra (Kratz)	137	4-1	
†Pharan (Leonard)	133	10-1	
†Quonset (Leonard)	147	10-1	
*Bay Hero (McGovern)	154	20-1	

*Moses-Rust entry.
†Horkheimer-Obre entry.
†Sullivan-McKensey entry.
†Miss Ella Widener entry.
*L. L. Watkins-Montpelier Stable entry.

4—⅝; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Solar (Ramirez)	116	12-1	
Pechette (Claggett)	116	10-1	
Ear Shot (Jemas)	116	20-1	
Oceania (Root)	116	8-1	
Mother India (Schmidl)	116	5-2	
Brambiette (Cherry)	111	8-1	
Tear Drop (Young)	116	6-1	
White Rocker (Jemas)	116	30-1	
†Bull Perin (Wall)	116	6-1	
Gimpy Girl (Scawthorn)	116	12-1	
Forever At It (Wood)	116	6-1	
Prescience (Gonzalez)	116	20-1	
Acendale (Root)	116	6-1	
Cordial (DeCamillis)	116	20-1	
†Co-Maid (Claggett)	116	6-1	
Little Sphinx (Snellings)	116	8-5	

†Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson entry.

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Air Defense, Sorgho, Beanstalk.
2—Oldenwood, Escolar, War Shy.
3—No selections.
4—Oceania, Little Sphinx, Solar.
5—Ring entry, Inducted, Sea Raft.
6—Dirl, Jolly Soul, Open Palm.
7—SALVO, Lord Calvert, Dinner Party.
8—Sarawak, Guerrilla, Dudie.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL

1—Twink Shot, Tom's Cannon, Sorgho.
2—Salsbury-Bieber entry, Oldenwood, Blitzette.
3—Curious Arab, Genoeske, Tourist List.
4—Little Sphinx, Mother India, Acendale.
5—Bunk, Phara Surprise, Inducted.
6—Billy Bumps, Jolly Soul.
7—DINNER PARTY, Lord Calvert, Flying Wasp.
8—Dudie, March Chick, Omaha Mike.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Good Company, Psychic Rate, Virginia Van.
2—Season, Miss Oblocky, Bahia Honda.
3—Gentleman Gal, Valdina Secret, Super Foot.
4—Dear Queen, Timore, Naughty Vixen.
5—Copyright, Flying Giant, Sir Willow.
6—Misflying, Chain Miss, Goober Lad.
7—Betty's Bob, Canee, Chance Cross.
8—OREGON, Calvert, Chicmere.

AT JAMAICA

1—Court House, Cold Scotch, Stage Set.
2—Royalong, Our Candidate, Helvetian.
3—Valdina Lord, Sirgano, Haut Mond.
4—Spartan Noble, Sergala, Forum.
5—LA LI

Babson's Forecast

By Roger W. Babson

Comments on Individual Trades

Continuing my comments of last week:

Mining: It is difficult enough to comment on factories, raw materials and finished goods above ground. Hence, I do not attempt to make any predictions as to what is below ground. Postwar prices will

Continuing my comments of last week:

Mining: It is difficult enough to comment on factories, raw materials and finished goods above ground. Hence, I do not attempt to make any predictions as to what is below ground. Postwar prices will be less for most mining products, but they are excellent inflation hedges. Some also may profit from atomic energy developments.

Merchandising: I will not forecast how the large department stores, which are nailed down to one corner, will fare during coming postwar years; but I am very bullish on the chain stores. These include the grocery chains and variety chains,—especially the so-called "five-cent-to-a-dollar" stores.

Motion Pictures: This industry has prospered tremendously with the war. For a while, however, lower earnings must be expected. Furthermore, the industry is faced with Government suits and the combination of television. I would rather invest in something else.

Office Equipment: Notwithstanding the large amount of secondhand office equipment which the Government may press for sale, I am optimistic on the industry and believe the stocks are reasonably priced. This comment also applies to the furniture industry.

Oils: I am not worried about any postwar oil shortage or strikes. The industry has no reconversion problems. It will profit by a diversification through chemicals, plastics, synthetics, etc. Hence, I am still reasonably bullish on the oil stocks for the present. The long-pull outlook depends partly on atomic energy developments.

Publishing: This industry, which has been so handicapped during the war—through lack of workers, paper and freedom to print "all the news"—will soon be able to step out again. I believe that newspapers, magazines and printing in general have some exceptionally good years ahead. They surely deserve a "break."

Paper Products: Large imports of pulp may be expected from Norway, Finland and possibly Russia. This is not a good omen for domestic manufacturers, but should be a blessing to the manufacturers and converters of paper products. I am, therefore, bullish on the stocks of the latter paper manufacturing group.

Railroads: I have been bearish on the railroad industry since last June and as yet see no reason for changing my position on these transportation companies. I am not bearish on the railroad equipment industry.

Rubber: The rubber stocks should hold their present level or do better during the postwar period. Their markets should expand and their operating costs should decrease.

Steel: After the complete reconversion of the Nation's economy and a reduced tax burden the steel companies should show better profits. Everyone is justified in having a few steel stocks in his portfolio.

Tobacco: Not being a smoker myself, I am in no position to forecast as to the future of the tobacco industry. Most of my friends, however, are bullish on this industry.

Textiles: The textile industry should have at least one exceptionally good postwar year, but after this both demands and profits should flatten out. It is a "feast or famine" industry.

Utilities: The utilities are once again getting fair treatment. Any cut in taxes will help most utilities. Every investor may continue to hold a reasonable proportion of operating utility securities; but all should watch atomic energy developments.

Miscellaneous: I am bullish on the market as a whole. Perhaps the safest method would be to diversify among all these leading industries—instead of picking winners. By all means do not put too much of your money in any one industry unless it is merchandising, which profits from all industries and hence is a form of diversification in itself.

The Iowa Poll

69% OPTIMISTIC ABOUT INCOME-- 64% ABOUT JOBS

DES MOINES, IOWA—A majority of Iowans are optimistic about income, jobs and prosperity in Iowa during the next several months, THE IOWA POLL finds.

Iowans were asked, *"During the next six to nine months, will there be jobs enough in your community?"*

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Enough jobs	64%	62%	68%	63%
Unemployment	32	34	29	33
No opinion	4	4	3	4

An occupational breakdown reveals the impact of individual circumstances:

	Enough Jobs	Unemployment	No Opinion
Professional	71%	29%	0%
Managers, proprietors	74	23	3
Clerical, sales	67	29	4
Skilled	57	33	10
Service	59	35	6
Semi-skilled	58	39	3
Unskilled	43	54	3
Farmer	63	33	4
Farm labor	46	54	0

"During the next six to nine months, do you expect your family to take in more money, the same or less?"

	Total	City	Town	Farm
More	5%	5%	6%	4%
Same	69	72	69	68
Less	22	18	22	27
Don't know	4	5	3	3

A Gallup poll of a few months ago revealed that, for the U.S. as a whole, about 10% expect income to be greater, 49% the same and 36% less.

"During the next six to nine months, will Iowa be more prosperous, less or about as now?"

	Total	City	Town	Farm
More	11%	13%	9%	8%
Less	21	16	22	27
Same	62	62	65	61
No opinion	6	9	4	4

About 80% of those confident of prosperity cite the fact that Iowa is an agricultural state as their reason. In towns and among farmers, about one in five believes that price regulations are a stabilizing influence, helpful to prosperity.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 60% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

The Popular Radio Station

Died

CLARK, CORA BROWN. On Friday, October 12, 1945. CORA BROWN CLARK, of 1361 Oak st. nw., beloved sister of Evard C. Brown. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

COX, JULIAN E. On Saturday, October 13, 1945, at his residence, 2613 3d st. ne., JULIAN E. COX, beloved husband of Nettie Cox, father of Julian V. and Owen E. Cox and Mrs. Jeanette Wilson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CONNORS, THOMAS E. On Wednesday, October 10, 1945, at Bainbridge, Md., THOMAS E. CONNORS, beloved husband of Sarah Connors and father of John Franks, Lillian May, Rosemary, Thomas E., jr., and Angelo Connors and brother of John Connors, Mrs. Lillian Moloney and Mrs. Emma Puffenberger. Remains resting at the residence of his sister, 2310 Q st. se., until Monday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

CRITTENDEN, ANNE ROBERTA. On Thursday, October 11, 1945, at her residence, 3510 North 17th st., Arlington, Va., ANNE ROBERTA CRITTENDEN, beloved wife of Percy A. Crittenden and sister of Mr. Claude H. Foster, Miss Ada L. Foster and Mrs. Florence F. Watkins. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

DENNISON, HENRY E. On Friday, October 12, 1945, at Leland Memorial Hospital, HENRY E. DENNISON (Harry), beloved husband of Mary Ann Dennison, father of Raymond B. and John R. Dennison, Mrs. Edith E. Cramer and Mrs. Maggie M. Schuyt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

DONNELLY, NELLIE SARADA. On Friday, October 12, 1945, at her residence, 1307 Irving st. nw., NELLIE SARADA DONNELLY, beloved wife of Preston Donnelly and mother of Betty Fahr. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

GREEN, NELLIE MARIE. On Saturday, October 13, 1945, at Providence Hospital, NELLIE MARIE GREEN, beloved wife of Charles E. Green and daughter of the late Alvin and Rose Green. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 15, at 4:30 p. m. Interment private.

HIGGS, SANDRA LEE. On Friday, October 12, 1945, SANDRA LEE HIGGS, beloved daughter of Warren F. and Helen M. Higgs. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KNIGHT, IRENE. On Saturday, October 13, 1945, at her residence, 515 6th st. nw., IRENE KNIGHT, beloved wife of the late William H. Knight; mother of John R. and Louis L. Knight, Mrs. Rosie Ann Zuras, Mrs. Nellie M. Bucia and Mrs. Margaret King. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, October 16, at 1 p. m. Services in Layhill Baptist Church, Layhill, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

KNIGHT, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, October 13, 1945, at his residence, 515 6th st. nw., WILLIAM H. KNIGHT, beloved husband of the late Irene Knight; father of John R. and Louis L. Knight, Mrs. Rosie Ann Zuras, Mrs. Nellie M. Bucia and Mrs. Margaret King. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, October 16, at 1 p. m. Services in Layhill Baptist Church, Layhill, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

KYMINGHAM, ELLIAS J. On Thursday, October 11, 1945, at his residence, 1227 Hamilton st. nw., ELLIAS J. KYMINGHAM, beloved husband of Olga Kymingham and father of Voula and John Kymingham. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Saturday. Prayer will be offered at his late residence on Monday, October 15, at 11:45 a. m.; then to St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MINETREE, CLAUDIA HAINES. Suddenly on Friday, October 12, 1945, at 1729 21st st. nw., CLAUDIA HAINES MINETREE, beloved daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Joseph T. Minetree. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PEARCE, ROBINSON W. On Saturday, October 13, 1945, at Providence Hospital, ROBINSON W. PEARCE, beloved husband of the late Bessie Lee Pearce and father of Mrs. Bessie Findley, Mrs. Helen Moore, Mrs. Frances McCollough and Stanley, Lenick, Jerry and Bryant Pearce. Funeral services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, October 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, October 13, 1945, at his residence, 2301 Conn. ave. nw., Judge WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON, beloved husband of Pearl W. Richardson and father of Mrs. Helen R. Nugent and Mrs. Virginia R. Rideout. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Margaret's Church, Conn. ave. and Bancroft pl., on Monday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RODGERS, BERTHA. On Thursday, October 11, 1945, BERTHA RODGERS, of 2456 20th st. nw., daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Samuel and Martha Gilkerson Rodgers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 15, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

ROLLINS, LAURA V. On Saturday, October 13, 1945, LAURA V. ROLLINS, beloved mother of Alfred F. Rollins and sister of Mary K. Knowles. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SLAVIN, HELEN C. On Saturday, October 13, 1945, at the Emergency Hospital, HELEN C. SLAVIN of 629 Girard st. ne., beloved wife of Joseph A. Slavin and mother of Mrs. Frank Brennan, Mrs. Paul Everhart and Francis M. Slavin. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, October 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Town Talk

—By Eva Hinton—

WITH the decision of the Tom Pages to make San Francisco their home, Washington loses one more popular couple. Mr. Page already is practicing law in the United Nations Conference city. Mrs. Page has been paying a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andre de Limur, in Washington while seeing to the shipping of their furniture.

When she asked a few friends in the other afternoon to say goodby over a cocktail, chic Mrs. Page wore a costume so smartly simple that it must be seen to be appreciated. With a beautifully cut black tailleur she wore a pale gray blouse heavily embroidered in white chain-stitching.

Capt. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy, jr., were there, she being congratulated on her new niece, daughter of her sister, Mrs. Edward T. Lampson.

Someone remarked that Mrs. J. Butler Wright, mother of Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Lampson, was taking the advent of her third grandchild with admirable calm and efficiency.

"Oh, yes," replied Mrs. Bundy, "Mother's in the grandmother groove all right!"

Capt. William G. Mitchell was smiling broadly because he had been promised civilian status within the week. Two pretty ladies, Mrs. John M. Cates and Mrs. Bogh-Hendrikssen, were escorted by their husbands.

Also bidding Mrs. Page goodby were British journalist Frank Oliver, Comdr. John Hall Allen and Mrs. Page's cousin, Mrs. Phyllis Lewis, who has just bought a house in Georgetown.

CAPT. and Mrs. Sanford Agnew gave a delightful small cocktail party the other afternoon which was almost a farewell, as they soon will be leaving Washington for New York. Mrs. Agnew is tall and slim, a real honey blonde, with complexion to match.

At present she is sporting that perfect black dress that all women dream of. It is severely plain, of real silk crepe and cut with artistry by a famous couturiere in New York.

At her party Mrs. Agnew introduced Prof. Bruce Hopper of Harvard (more recently historian of the United States Air Forces in Europe) to British Col. George Mallaby.

After a long conversation with Colonel Mallaby, Professor Hopper was heard to remark to a friend, "That is what we were fighting for! For the friendship of men like that!"

Baron Rene Boel was at the Agnews' party with his lovely Baroness, and British Maj. Gen. F. H. N. Davidson came with his charming wife. Mrs. Davidson was insisting that she had especially enjoyed Washington during the summer.

Seeing handsome Miss Irene Boyle chatting with Col. Tim Howkins of the British Embassy, reminded me that she is said to be "the woman who can make false jewels look real just wearing them."

TWO evenings later I ran into Professor Hopper again, this time with his brown-eyed wife who had just arrived from Paris direct by plane. Mrs. Hopper who has been doing a big job with a Red Cross club in Paris looked too snappy for words in a Brititsh Red Cross uniform topped by smart, matching beret and brightened with the insignia of SHEAF.

The Hoppers were enjoying the fascinating color film of Tibet made by Maj. Ilia Tolstoy on his mission to that fabulous country. Major Tolstoy was the bearer of gifts from President Roosevelt to the Grand Lama of Tibet and brought back the Grand Lama's gifts in return.

The robes and headdresses worn by the Tibetans for their religious and ceremonial dances and pageants are beautiful beyond description. Many of them, are decades and even centuries old, preserved by the dry, rare air of the "roof of the world."

Hadassah Plans Friendship Meet

Junior Hadassah will hold its first coeducational friendship meeting of the year Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. when Dr. Sidney Marks will speak on the "Philosophy and Ideologies of Zionism."

Open to members and their friends, the meeting will be at the home of Miss Josephine Brick, 7943 Orchid st. nw.

Washington ORT to Meet

Women's American ORT, Washington chapter, will hold its first regular meeting of the season today at 12:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center. Miss Leon Gerber, newly elected president, will address the meeting, and Mrs. Abe Cohen will make a report on ORT activities.

Trouble Getting SOAP POWDERS?

Then help relieve the shortage of fats needed in making soaps . . . as well as fabrics, rugs, and many other items.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

LONG, SLOW COOKING in Burgundy sauce is one way to make spareribs into an especially savory dish. Serve with sauerkraut, mashed potatoes and apples baked in the sauce and you'll appease ravenous appetites

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Sauerkraut, Wine Cooked Spareribs Tempt Gourmets

Uncle Sam keeps reminding us that there is a bumper crop of cabbage and we should eat it. The wash-day connotation—a smelly mess of cabbage boiled with corned beef—may be one reason that this worthy vegetable has been shorn of the innate dignity which inspired the Egyptians to build a temple to it.

But often you meet up with someone who has an esthetic feeling for cabbage, like the Belgians who make red cabbage into a delightful dish with the addition of sugar and vinegar and a strewing of caraway and poppy seeds for added crunch. The English standby is Bubble and Squeak, while the Hungarians add tomatoes, herbs, meat broth and white wine to sauerkraut to give it flavor.

Personally I'll bake the spareribs with Burgundy Sauce and prepare the sauerkraut to eat along with mashed potatoes. These were the foods that my hostess served for dinner Saturday night to guests who had come in from an afternoon in the nippy October atmosphere. This was her menu:

Dinner Menu

Spareribs in Burgundy Sauce
Apple Slices
Mashed Potatoes—Sauerkraut
Crusty Rolls—Butter
Banana Cream Pie—Coffee

The sauce, made with Burgundy wine and chili sauce, not only made tender ribs but gave excellent flavor. Long, slow cooking in the zippy sauce is the secret of this dish. But don't try to speed the cooking time by increasing the oven temperature, or the sauce will burn and the ribs will not be tender. This is the recipe for preparing the ribs:

SPARERIBS IN BURGUNDY SAUCE

Wipe 3 pounds fresh spareribs with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Place in a roaster or baking pan. Cover with one-half cup chopped onions. Mix ½ cup chili sauce with 1 cup Burgundy wine. Spread half of wine mixture over the ribs. Cover and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 1 hour. Core 3 tart apples, cut in halves crosswise and place around the meat. Spread remaining wine mixture over apples. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Cover roaster and continue baking for 15 minutes. Uncover and bake for 15 minutes more, basting once during last cooking period. Makes 6 servings.

Since bananas and whipping cream are again available, such a favorite dessert as banana pie is possible. This is the recipe for making it:

BANANA CREAM PIE

Make 1 pastry shell and bake. Mix 1/3 cup sugar with 1/3 cup flour and a pinch of salt, in top of double boiler. Scald 2 cups milk, pouring a little at a time on flour mixture to make a smooth paste. Cook until thick, stirring carefully. Beat 2 egg yolks slightly, pour 2 tablespoons hot custard over them, and mix with custard in double boiler. Cook 3 minutes. When slightly cool add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Slice 3 bananas into the pie shell and pour cool custard over them. Cover with sweetened, flavored whipped cream.

ZTA Alumna, Beta Chapters to Celebrate Founders' Day

Washington Alumni and Beta Alpha Chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha will celebrate the fraternity's forty-seventh anniversary with an informal Founders Day banquet tonight at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

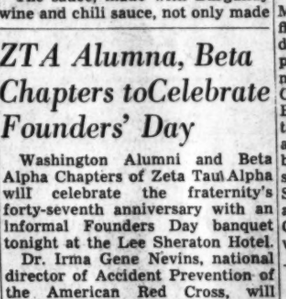
Dr. Irma Gene Nevins, national director of Accident Prevention of the American Red Cross, will serve as toastmistress, and Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson will be speaker. Mrs. Franklin A. Steinko is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

An outstanding feature of the program will be the presentation of a silver bowl to Beta Alpha Chapter of George Washington University, by the National Council of Zeta Tau Alpha in memory of Beatrice Clephane. Miss Clephane, who died on April 27, 1945, was national finance chairman of the fraternity, and was well known in Washington through her activity in the legal profession and her directorship of the legal aid bureau. Her parents, Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Clephane, will be the guests of honor.

All members of Zeta Tau Alpha in the Washington area are cordially invited to be present. Reservations are being taken through October 12, and should be made by telephoning Mrs. Steinko at Emerson 2808.

MacLaurens in New York

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Gordon MacLauren are spending several days in Gotham. In New York over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Updegraff. All are stopping at Hotel Weylin.



Please RETURN ALL your empty Chestnut Farms Milk bottles this week. Give them to your Milkman or take them to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk. Thanks!

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

"Take it easy?"

No, keep going! Never give in to menstrual pain. Take Midol to relieve cramps, headache, "blues". All drugstores.

MIDOL

relieves menstrual suffering

CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"

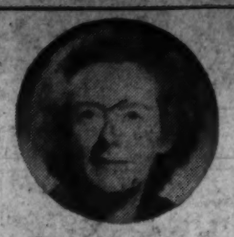
McCORMICK
TEA BAGS
Look for the bright orange package
"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"My grocer recommended your Tea. My family were so pleased with the flavor, they made me promise to buy only McCormick Tea."—Mrs. Agnes M. Roselius
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

ASK FOR Sol Café

Instantly soluble—Make it right in the cup
Pleases the most critical coffee drinker

McCormick...Sole Distributor

Mary Haworth's Mail



Mother Is Caught Between Two Fires, Trying To Please Husband and Keep Daughter Happy; Latter, 19, College Graduate, Dislikes Curbs

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have a lovely daughter, 19, who graduated from high school at the age of 16 and went to college out of town. She came home only for holidays and continued her studies all through the summers. She graduated from college last spring and now she is back home with us.

She matured greatly while she was away and thinks that her father and I are unjust when we try to tell her what to do. Our main dispute concerns the proper hour to come home from a date. Since we live an hour and 15 minutes away from the city, we give her a curfew of 1 a. m. for week nights and 2 a. m. for Saturday nights—which she and her beaus have said is too early. However, she rarely disobeyed until recently.

Girl's Fiance Is Storm Center

NOW she is going steady with a soldier who is off duty only on week ends. They consider themselves unofficially engaged, although we have agreed only to the steady company part. Her fiance thinks we are old-fashioned, etc., and she is influenced by his judgment.

But the real problem is this: Her fiance's home is on the opposite side of the city from ours, and by the time he brings Jane home he is too tired to make the long trip back. On several occasions I have permitted him to stay over with us—which my husband disapproves. He does not want it to become a habit.

While I want to please my daughter, I must also try to please my husband. Please give me your advice, both about the curfew and the sleeping-over. N. S.

Literal Meaning Of Savior Faire

DEAR N. S.: Nobody with a grain of sense would contend that a routine curfew of 1 a. m. on week nights and 2 a. m. on Saturday nights was unsuitably strict for a girl of 19. On the contrary, 90 per cent of the good people in this country would stand aghast at so much rope.

In Jane's case, of course, her week day curfew means that she must be en route home by 11:45 p. m. at the latest, which does put a slightly different face on the argument. However, the hallmark of civilized intelligence, we are told, is graceful accommodation to circumstances.

And show me the youngster around Jane's age, of comparable training, who doesn't consider savoir faire to be a personality asset of first importance. Yet what is savoir faire? It means, literally, knowing how to do the proper (the sensible or excellent) thing.

Girl Has Much To Learn Yet

JANE prides herself, I have no doubt, on knowing the facts of life and prudently governing her conduct in the light of that knowledge. But plainly it hasn't dawned on her yet that all the facts of life aren't biological—that one's place of residence, the time element involved in travel, one's need of rest, etc., are likewise facts of life.

She disproves her claim to mature social sense in failing to see, or refusing to concede, that the curfew ordained by you represents intelligent accommodation—all things considered,—to the fact of residing an hour and a quarter's travel distance from the heart of the city. Also, she shows lack of savoir faire in either humoring or echoing her self-centered suitors' disrespectful comments on your policy.

Hence I deduce she needs shrewd protective supervision more than she realizes, now that she is off campus. And at her age, 19, your duty to guide her still obtains while she lives at home. About the sleeping-over,—take your husband's advice. Don't encourage it. If the boy is reluctant to meet Jane's 2 a. m. curfew, if he disparages it as an old fogey regulation, and yet feels too weary to return to his own bed after straggling in with her at that hour, I think the cross-town trek is just what he needs—as a sermon without words in support of your views. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ration Points

October 15, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Red stamps A1 through E1 remain good Until October 31; F1-K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31; R1-V1 until January 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for 5 pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Miss Huyett, Lieut. White Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns Huyett, Charles Town, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lelia H. Huyett, to Lieut. William White, USNR, son of Mrs. Jane Faulkner White, of Martinsburg, W. Va. The wedding will take place next month in Charles Town.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mary Baldwin College and is now making her home here.

Lieutenant White, grandson of the late United States Senator Charles J. Faulkner, was graduated from Washington and Lee University. Recently he returned from 18 months overseas where he served on the aircraft carrier Hornet. He is now on terminal leave.

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

LONGING FOR NYLONS?

It takes fats to make nylons, girdles, electric irons and many other things you're waiting for . . . as well as soaps. Used fats are needed!

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

makes plain foods taste great

for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

PERMA-LIFT is America's favorite bra

because it's America's only bra with

"The Lift that never lets you down"

For figure loveliness and youthful allure Perma-Lift is brilliant, full of personality and modern styling. You'll love Perma-Lift's exclusive cushion inserts which softly *lift* your bosom, never become limp or lax through countless washings and wear. Ask for Perma-Lift—*America's favorite bra in its price class*—$1.25 to $2.50. At your favorite store.

You can trust Perma-Lift—a Trademark that has stood the test of time

TERRY

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THE INQUIRY MADE FROM THAT ISLAND IN THE PACIFIC BY MISS APRIL KANE! ROTTEN SHAME WE KNOW SO LITTLE OF HER CHARACTER....
QUITE! SHE MIGHT PROVE A WIZARD COMMERCIAL AGENT!
IT WOULD BE AWKWARD FOR US TO PUT A MAN ASHORE THERE BEFORE THE PLACE REVERTS TO BE UNDER OUR PREWAR LEASE. BUT THIS GIRL IS ALREADY ON THE SCENE ... IF SHE IS TRUSTWORTHY...
BY ALL MEANS KEEP THIS PROJECT ACTIVE!
MEANWHILE...
FRIEND TERRY, DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU HAVEN'T HEARD THAT APRIL KANE IS PREPARING FOR A WEDDING?
SIRS, ROTHOT, I'VE SEEN ALL THE SIGNS AND HEARD ALL THE RUMORS... BUT I HAVEN'T ASKED HER TO MARRY ME!
THEN YOU GET RIGHT UP TO HER HOUSE THIS MINUTE AND SEE IF YOU'RE 'IT'! I TELL YOU I CAN'T FOLLOW THIS SIDS-SOBBER ANOTHER DAY WITHOUT FINDING OUT WHO'S GOING TO MARRY WHOM...

JOE PALOOKA

CRIPES, IT'S BEEN MOIDER HANGIN' AROUND HERE FER FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.
YUP, WELL WE GOT EVRYTHING EXCEPT OUR BACK PAY AN' DISCHARGE BUTTONS... AN' WE'LL HAVE THOSE IN A FEW MINUTES.
FINANCE OFFICER
BOY... I'M A RICH MAN!
DON'T SPEND IT ALL ON A WILD PARTY.
NOW WE GO IN THE CHAPEL... REMEMBER WE STARTED THERE... AN' THE KIDS... GEE...
I'LL SAY. THAT'S A LONG TIME AGO, JERRY... I'M GOING T' SAY A COUPLA PRAYERS FOR THOSE WHO DIDN'T COME BACK.

MARY WORTH

WHILE MARY WORTH STRIVES TO REASSURE A FRANTIC FATHER--
YOU SAY A FELLOW NAMED GARRETT WALKER CAME FOR FLAME'S CLOTHES?
THAT'S RIGHT, MR. DARCY! --BUT PLEASE BELIEVE ME, HE'S NOT A... A CRIMINAL--!
WAIT! I REMEMBER THAT NAME! FLAME WROTE ME ABOUT HIM!-- HOW SHE QUARRELED WITH THE FELLOW!-WHY!... THE YOUNG FIEND!... I'LL HAVE EVERY POLICE OFFICER IN THE STATE ON HIS TRAIL!--WITH ORDERS TO SHOOT ON SIGHT!
THE SUBJECT OF THIS DISCUSSION, DELIRIOUS AND DESPERATELY ILL, WADES INTO THIS STORM-CHURNED LAKE.....!
I HEAR YOU, FLAME! ...I'M COMING!--DON'T BE AFRAID...!
JUST HANG ON... LITTLE LONGER! I'M... COMING TO HELP YOU...!

MYRTLE

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, I'VE GOT A TAWELL IDEA!
WAIT A MINUTE!
POP!
I THINK THATS THE LITTLE BIRD THAT'S ALWAYS TELLING THINGS TO MY MOM!
NOW, WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

MICKEY FINN

BOTH MICKEY AND UNCLE PHIL ARE FED UP WITH THEIR ASSIGNMENT AT CLARIBEL TITE'S ESTATE
IF WE HAVE TO STAY HERE MUCH LONGER, I'LL BE AS WHACKY AS MISS TITE'S BROTHER!
WE'LL HAVE TO STAY, UNCLE PHIL--UNTIL THE ROBBERIES AROUND HERE STOP!
THEY HAVE STOPPED, MICHAEL! THERE HASN'T BEEN ONE IN TWO WEEKS!
THAT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING, UNCLE PHIL-- THE BURGLAR MAY STILL BE AROUND --JUST LAYIN' LOW!
LAYIN' LOW MY EYE! HE GOT ALL HE WANTED OUT OF THIS SECTION! I'LL BET HE'S MILES AWAY!
YOU MAY BE RIGHT, BUT--
KNOCK KNOCK
THE CHIEF OF THE FAREWELL POINT POLICE DEPARTMENT JUST DROVE IN, SIR-- HE'D LIKE TO SEE YOU!
?

DIXIE DUGAN

LOOK, MICKEY-- WE'VE BEEN LIKE SISTERS FOR YEARS-- ARE YOU IN SOME KIND OF TROUBLE?
NO
THEN FOR PETE'S SAKE WHY ALL THIS PANIC TO GET A LOT OF MONEY QUICKLY?
I PREFER TO KEEP IT TO MYSELF FOR THE TIME BEING, DIXIE
O.K.-- JUST AS YOU SAY
TOMORROW I'LL HAVE YOU TALK TO JUD BRADLEY --HE'S THE PRODUCER WHO BROUGHT MA TO NEW YORK
OH SWELL --THAT'LL BE A GOOD START

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

PULL UP A CHAIR, ROPER! I MAY HAVE TO KILL YOU, BUT I WON'T STARVE YOU!
YEAH! FISH IS BRAIN FOOD, DEADHEAD! MAYBE IT'LL MAKE HIM REMEMBER WHAT HE DID WITH THAT FILM!
DAINTY NAPKINS, DOODLES! THEY LOOK LIKE THE TAIL OF A COAL MINER'S SHIRT!
THE WAITER SAID THE HOTEL LAUNDRY DOESN'T WASH THEM IF THEY'RE NOT TOO SOILED! THEY IRON THEM AND PUT THEM BACK IN CIRCULATION!
CARE FOR LEMON JUICE ON YOUR SWIMMER, ROPER!
YEP!-- AND PLENTY!
HMM!-- TO AN UNLAUNDERED NAPKIN-- ADD THE JUICE OF A LEMON-- GARNISH WITH A LOT OF GOOD LUCK-- AND WHAT DO I GET? --A WAY OUT OF THIS JAM --- MAYBE!

WINNIE WINKLE

I HAD NO IDEA MR. PRISSY WAS PROPOSING TO ME! AND HE SEEMS TO THINK I ACCEPTED--!! I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO TALK MYSELF OUT OF THIS MESS!!
MR. PRISSY, I DIDN'T REALIZE YOU WERE PROPOSING TO ME--
YOU ARE THE FIRST WOMAN I HAVE EVER FOUND WORTHY OF MY MATRIMONIAL CONSIDERATION!
WELL, THANKS FOR THE GREAT HONOR, BUT I NEVER DREAMED YOU WERE ASKING ME...
TUTT-TUTT! YOU MUST NOT BE TOO ANXIOUS! WE'LL NAME THE WEDDING DAY SOON!!
--BUT WE MUST NOT WASTE PRECIOUS BUSINESS HOURS DISCUSSING OUR PRIVATE AFFAIRS!
YE GODS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JUST AS CORONER WEBB'S PLAN TO HAVE BILLY LYNCHED FOR SLICK JON'S MURDER IS WORKING OUT, HE SUDDENLY MAKES A HORRIFYING DISCOVERY...
OH! TH' DEED'S MISSING! BY NOW FOXY MUST KNOW I WAS AIMIN' T' CHEAT 'IM!
I-I FEEL LIKE HE'S OUT THERE IN TH' WOODS, WAITIN' T' KILL ME!
TH' SNEAKIN' CRITTER JUST LARNED HIS MISTAKE... IT'LL BE A PLEASURE T' BLAST HIM!
MEANWHILE, ON THE DAMP FOREST TRAIL, KING'S HORSE APPROACHES THE STILL FORM OF HIS MASTER!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, October 15, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wilts, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. 4ews at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Wake at 6; Devotions, 6:45; Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45. 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly Hews; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music Music in the Air Music Reveille " "	Cleanup Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " "; News Church Hymns One Woman's Opin'n	News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Tommy Johnson At the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash Open House News; Capt. Cash Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto " "	Blessed Eventer Tuffy Topics Today's Prize Show Prize Show; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News, Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots The Latin Touch Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box " "	Nancy Osgood " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Melody Caravan Pope Pius XII John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Arrival of 3d Fleet The Fitzgeralds	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " "	News; Interlude National War Fund Walter Salb, Organist " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Accent on Music " " " Ladies be Seated " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House News; Sports Variety Music	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Gray News; Evans Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " "	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam For Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners News; Theater of the Air	Story of America " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Sincerely, K. Baker Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time; Strong Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahony, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Jos. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser Inside of Sports	News; Music For the Veteran Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Vic and Sade Thanks to the Yanks " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Hedda Hopper Pacific Story " "	Cavalcade of America (Henry Fonda) Voice of Firestone	America's Music Two In Love Sherlock Holmes " "	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" " " Joan Davis Show with Andy Russell; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Washington Story (Marquis Childs) Comm'y War Fund Sweet Music	Telephone Hour " " Information Please " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Band " "	News; Symphony Delius' "Eventyr" (Beecham)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Boxing Bouts	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Darts for Dough " " CIO for America Invitation to Listen	Contented Program " " Dr. I. Q. " "	Auction Gallery " " Congressional Record Dave Rose Orch.	News; Music Dance Music Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	" " " " News; Super Session Super Session	Screen Guild Players " " Elliot Lawrence's Orch. " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Harkness Pacific Story " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis Jr. Moon Mist " " ; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News Time Out " "	News; Daly & Sevareid Arch MacDonald's Memories B. Wain; A. Baruch

W3XO—F. M.
7:00 p. m.—Spirituals
7:15 p. m.—Harry Horlick
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Waltz Time
8:30 p. m.—Varieties

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Jerry Wald
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p. m.— " "

FOR THE VETERAN
Conducted by FRASER S. GARDNER . . . Tonite 7:15
WINX—1340 on your dial
"Latest News and Information." Tonight's timely subject on the original veterans' program.

CRANBERRY BOGGS

Perched on a flagpole fifty floors up, Cranberry successfully retrieves his hat but loses his balance and---
oOOOO H-HALP!
SNAP
-G-GULP- SAVED-- B-BUT JIST FER MORE M-MISERY --OOOH- G-GORSH!
MEANWHILE
THE NATION IS WAITING FOR CRANBERRY BOGGS TO APPEAR ON THIS BROADCAST. IT'S ALMOST TIME TO SIGN OFF - AND NO BOGGS ---!
I OUGHT TO BE SHOT FOR-
BANG! BANG!
-GULP- GUN SHOTS!

DOTTY

PENNY

MOTHER WILL BE HERE IN A MOMENT, MRS. GARVEY. SHE'S TAKING A CAKE OUT OF THE OVEN.
I HAVE LOTS OF TIME, DEAR!
I WAS AMUSING MYSELF WITH YOUR OLD FAMILY ALBUM.
THAT'S MY GREAT UNCLE FELIX. I NEVER CAN REMEMBER ABOUT HIM.
MOTHER, WAS IT GREAT UNCLE FELIX WHO DESERTED HIS WIFE FOR THE TATTOOED LADY OR WAS HE THE ONE LYNCHED AFTER THAT RAID?
YOU MAY RUN ALONG NOW, DEAR. WE'LL HAVE A CHAT LATER.

SUPERMAN

DEPEND ON IT, BEAZLY. ONCE SUPERMAN'S MARRIED, HE WON'T HAVE THE FREEDOM OF ACTION HE HAS NOW. SO JUST BE PATIENT-- OUR BIG CHANCE IS COMING SOON.
WHEN A GUY MARRIES, HIS TROUBLES BEGIN, HUH, GAUNT?
MAYBE SO, BUT--
--WHEN WE'RE MARRIED, DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO LET YOU ROAM AROUND SO ANY HUSSY WHO FEELS LIKE IT CAN KISS YOU.
BUT I DIDN'T KNOW I WAS COVERED WITH LIPSTICK WHEN THAT BUNCH OF GRATEFUL MOTHERS KISSED ME FOR WASHING THOSE DIAPERS! THAT'S THE TRUTH!
LET'S FORGET THE WHOLE THING
WHY ARE WE STOPPING HERE? I HAVE TO GET TO THE PLANET AND I'M ALMOST LATE NOW!
BR--EXCUSE ME, BUT-- THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG OVER THERE!

NAPOLEON

Texas Threaten to Walk Out Over Amvets' Labor Policy

Chicago, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Jack Hardy, Los Angeles attorney who served with the Navy in the Pacific, was elected national comander of the American Veterans of World War II today as the Texas delegation threatened to bolt the new veterans' organization because of the labor policy it adopted Saturday.

Hardy was elected at the final session of the Amvets' first national convention. He succeeds Elmo W. Keel, Washington, D. C., commander during the organization's formative stages. Keel was a candidate for reelection but withdrew just before the balloting began.

Dr. Gerald I. Cetrulo, Newark, N. J. was elected first vice commander, and Dr. Clyde M. Longstreth, Atlantic, Iowa, was named second vice commander.

Woman Gets High Office

The fourth highest office, that of third vice commander, went to Mrs. Beatrice S. Wade, Reading, Pa., first woman ever elected to a national office in a veterans' organization. Mrs. Wade served in the Women's Reserve of the United States Marine Corps.

The Texas delegation threatened to bolt the organization because of Saturday's action in defeating overwhelmingly a resolution which would have placed the group on record as opposed to the closed shop.

J. H. Alexander, Dallas, a member of the national executive committee from Texas, filed a statement with the convention protesting that action.

"It is apparent that the Amvets convention has been penetrated by extremely clever radical left wing labor union elements which have unconsciously influenced many of the weaker members, with the result that these radicals whose purpose it is to destroy the convention, have completely dominated the convention," Alexander said.

Texans Plan Special Convention

He said the Texas Amvets would call a special State convention "to consider the present situation and decide upon a course of action in the interest of more than one million men and women of Texas."

In accepting the national commandership, Hardy, 41, said that Amvets was destined to become the largest veterans' organization in America.

"The purpose of Amvets will be to serve the American people in peace as they did in war," Hardy said. "The veterans of World War II feel that their best interests are so interwoven with the best interests of all the people that the only way they can progress is to serve the interests of the whole."

Others elected were: Henry W. Simpson, St. Louis, Mo., fourth vice commander; Edward A. Trudell, Boston, fifth vice commander; Frank J. Ross, Milwaukee, sixth vice commander; Carl G. Freudenberg, Cincinnati, finance officer; Anthony R. McGrath, Mount Lebanon, Pa., judge advocate; Jesse Curtis, Phoenix, Ariz., adjutant, and Fred Nimz, Phoenix, provost marshal.

St. Louis was selected as the 1946 convention city.

Los Angeles was nosed out by Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Helena, Mont., for the title of city with the least amount of rain in 1944. It ranked second to Albuquerque in the amount of sunshine, the Encyclopedia Brittanica reports in a survey of 21 cities.

Collector's Item!
HISTORY OF WORLD WAR II
Sunday, October 21, it's yours—with your copy of . . .
The Washington Post

TWA
PRIORITIES LIFTED
effective October 15
Make reservations early to
CHICAGO
DAYTON
ST. LOUIS
—Call
REPUBLIC 5400
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

Advertisement
UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Into North Sea

British Fire V-2 Bombs 150 Miles in Test

London, Oct. 14 (AP).—British engineers and artillery experts have assembled from old parts two Nazi "V-2" rockets which they fired at a target 150 miles away, the ministry of information disclosed today.

The disclosure that experiments have been under way to test German statements on efficiency of their vaunted "secret" weapon was made in an announcement that firing of a reconstructed missile would be demonstrated to military observers and press correspondents in the British zone in Germany tomorrow.

The two reconstructed V-2 were fired into the North Sea during the first week of October. One fell within three miles of the target point. The ministry of information called the experiment a "complete success."

After a test was decided upon last May, royal engineers had to build their own launching site and assembly factory because no completed ones were available.

American observers watched the actual firing by German technicians.

The first projectile failed to rise and the German technician who climbed into the combustion chamber to see what was wrong became "drunk" on alcoholic fuel flames and "was unable to complete his task," the ministry of information said. It was shot off successfully later.

In using the weapons, the Germans discovered it was necessary to fire them within a few days after they were tested, or the percentage of failures reached as high as 40 per cent, the ministry declared.

Wac Takes Dare And Kisses Ike At Football Game

Frankfurt, Oct. 14 (AP).—Wac Pvt. Betty Rising of Middletown, Conn., acting on a dare, gave General Eisenhower a birthday kiss today before more than 20,000 gaping GIs.

The general laughed heartily as the cute brunette climbed into his box at a football game and planted a solid kiss.

In other ways, too, the game turned out to be a surprise party for the supreme commander on his fifty-fifth birthday.

He was visibly moved when the spectators arose during the half and sang, "Happy Birthday, Dear General."

Later he climbed out in front of the stands to pose for hundreds of soldier camera fans, and even raced General Patton across the gridiron.

Wiesbaden, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Headquarters of Gen. George S. Patton at Bad Nauheim reported today it had not been advised that he had been injured in an automobile accident as was rteported by the Luxembourg radio last night.

Mikado Knows He's Not Divine, Noted Jap Scholar Reveals

Tokyo, Oct. 14 (AP).—One of Japan's foremost authorities on the constitution said today Emperor Hirohito doesn'e believe he is descended from the sun goddess, and the constitution doesn't surround him with such divinity.

Tatsuhichi, former professor of the Tokyo Imperial University, whose interpretations of the constitution angered the militarists and forced his resignation, said the emperor was "a very democratic person."

"There is no scientific basis for the statement that Hirohito is a descendant from heaven," Minobe said. "But in the past we were not allowed to deny or discuss the emperor's origin if it conflicted with militarist teachings."

Minobe who has been in virtual hiding and whose son was imprisoned 18 months because he was too liberal, contended that the present Japanese constitution is similar to England's and "can be democratic if properly handled or interpreted. There is no serious obstruction to democracy under the present wording of the constitution."

"The constitution also can be interpreted as giving the emperor the same status as the King of England," he contended, adding that the wording "the emperor is sacred and inviolable doesn't mean he is divine."

Martin Pushes Measure to Limit President Terms

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts yesterday requested prompt action on legislation for a constitutional amendment to limit Presidents to two four-year terms.

He made public a letter to Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) of the House Judiciary Committee seeking an early hearing on the bill which Martin introduced last January.

"It has hertofore been stymied because of a belief it obstructed the ambitions of some one individual," Martin wrote. "That is not the case now. It does not at this time materially affect the political fortunes of any individual, the time to submit the question to and it wwould appear that now is the American people."

Advertisement
What Is Your SKIN Trouble?
Embarrassed by ugly externally caused Pimples, Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis? Try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). Its SIX active ingredients help remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieves itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. MERCIREX is flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used any time. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At Drug Stores 25c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

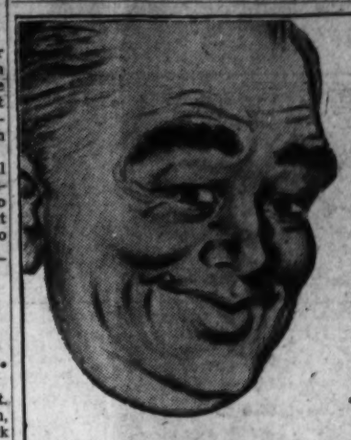
3000-Ton Statue Of Lion Returned To Denmark by U.S.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Copenhagen, Oct. 13 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Barney Oldfield of Lincoln, Nebr., has returned to Denmark the 3000-ton statue of the "Isted Lion" which honors Danish soldiers killed in the Danish-Prussian War of 1848.

Germans captured the statue after the second war of 1864 and have held it for 81 years.

FOR eggs meat fowl or fish
A-1 SAUCE
The dash that makes the DISH
Ask the waiter—ask your wife


"YES—I am still saving waste paper and so should every patriotic American!"

"HERE'S WHY—Waste paper is needed to produce packaging containers for many peacetime products. Without containers, these products cannot be delivered to our neighborhood stores. By saving waste paper, we help end shortages!"
"Turn on the sun with a turn of your wrist!"
Save waste paper cheerfully, and after you turn in a batch, reward yourself with this cheerful Kentucky whiskey! You're spreading sunshine when you pour and serve it!

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND
"Cheerful as its Name"
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N. Y. • BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND • 93 PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Only AMBASSADOR WINES Can make this claim!

Here's why! . . . ONLY Fruit Industries has vineyards in EVERY famous California Wine District. Each variety of Ambassador Wine is the very top selection from the particular California Wine District traditionally famous for that particular variety. Only Ambassador Wines can make this claim! "Ambassador Wines are The Better Wines."
FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
SAN FRANCISCO

NOW ON SALE—AND YOU WILL LIKE IT...
The New
ESSO
AT REGULAR PRICE!
As everyone knows, gasolines have been improved since the war—some of them considerably. Knowing this would happen, we naturally planned carefully the gasolines we would offer at the Esso sign to bid for your business now.
We're very proud of what we've got—*and you'll see why with your first tankful of the new* Esso *gasoline*.
At regular price it will give you *more than you expect* of the things you want and need in your car today.
Its *performance* will give you a real thrill. Your engine starts *fast* on new Esso, then warms up *swiftly* to smooth, full power. When you step on the throttle you really pick up in a hurry. And its new anti-knock quality is *high*.
And you get something else found in *no other gasoline* at any price—except Esso Extra. You get the *exclusive* engine *protection* of patented Esso Solvent Oil that works constantly to help keep your engine clean and efficient, to help save wear and keep repair costs down. This is important in cars as old as most in use today.
If you want *extra* power and performance, *extra* high anti-knock quality, *extra* quick starting and warm-up, ask your Esso Dealer to fill 'er up with *new* Esso *Extra*. Remember—Happy Motoring starts at the Esso Sign!
ESSO DEALER
The Sign of "Happy Motoring"
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF NEW JERSEY
Copr. 1945, Esso Inc.